



PRES. LYNDON JOHNSON gestures with his hands as he talks with Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson on lawn of the Rossmont Inn in Chamcook, N.B., Sunday. The pair held a closed one hour conference and then came outdoors to meet press representatives. (AP Wirephoto)

President Says We Can't Alone Bring About Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by his weekend "non-political" swing into five states, President Johnson was back at his White House desk today with similar trips apparently in the offing.

Future travel plans have not been announced, but there was speculation the chief executive might be on the road the next two weekends.

The President capped his five-state tour with an address Sun-

day on Canadian soil. He said there is a real limit to power because the United States has the means of unlimited destruction "but we do not have the power alone to make peace."

He declared: "Only when those who promote aggression agree to reason will the world know again the blessings of peace."

The President's address followed a meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at which the two leaders discussed the Viet Nam war and other matters.

The President and Pearson dedicated a visitors' pavilion now under construction on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt had a summer home which still stands in the middle of a 10-acre international park.

With Pearson at his side, Johnson said:

"No man loved peace more than Franklin Roosevelt. It was in the marrow of his soul and I never saw him more griefed than when reports came from the War Department of Ameri-

can casualties in a major battle.

Pearson expressed the hope that "the guns of Viet Nam and the guns everywhere may soon cease to fire; that discussion, negotiation and agreement, the processes which FDR, the captain of Campobello, so passionately believed and so skillfully practiced, that these healing processes may soon replace the fighting and killing."

Pearson reassured Johnson Sunday he will keep up his watch for any sign from Hanoi of a willingness to talk peace.

Four Airlines' Flights Normal

NEW YORK (AP) — Four of five major airlines which were struck by machinists expected to be flying normal schedules today.

The four lines — Trans World, United, Eastern and National — reported normal or near-normal service Sunday.

Some 1,600 American tourists stranded in Europe began streaming home aboard transatlantic flights. Trans World's first overseas flight brought 145 passengers to Kennedy Airport from Shannon Airport in Ireland. Trans World said it was one of a dozen flights bringing stranded persons back to the United States.

Northwest, the fifth line involved in the 43-day strike which ended last Friday, said more than 50 per cent of its service has been restored but did not expect full service until midweek when Seattle-Honolulu flights will resume.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Escanaba and vicinity—Cloudy and cool with intermittent rain today, diminishing to light rain or drizzle tonight. High today, 62. Low tonight, 53. Tuesday, cloudy and continued cool with partial clearing by afternoon. High, 64. Northeast to north winds, 10 to 16 mph. Wednesday outlook: fair and continued cool. High Sunday, 60 and low overnight, 57. Precipitation probabilities: today, 100%, tonight, 70%; Tuesday, 20%.

Upper Peninsula — Occasional rain or drizzle this afternoon ending tonight. Tuesday partly sunny and continued cool. Low tonight 47 to 53. High Tuesday in the lower 60's.

The sun sets today at 7:45 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m.

Albany	84	Memphis	89
Albuquerque	91	Miami	86
Atlanta	87	Minneapolis	77
Bismarck	58	Mpls-S Paul	59
Boise	86	N. Orleans	92
Boston	76	New York	83
Buffalo	82	Ola. City	90
Chicago	87	Omaha	72
Cincinnati	88	Philadelphia	88
Cleveland	80	Phoenix	102
Denver	70	Pittsburgh	82
Des Moines	72	Portland, M	93
Detroit	78	Portland, O	93
Fairbanks	59	Rapid City	84
Fort Worth	97	Richmond	85
Helena	71	St. Louis	89
Honolulu	90	S. Lake City	83
Indianapolis	90	San Diego	77
Jacksonville	96	S. Francisco	82
Juneau	61	Seattle	84
Kansas City	80	Tampa	94
Los Angeles	86	Washington	86
Louisville	89	Winnipeg	66

Disease And Hunger Threat In East Turkey Quake Zone

Cong Training Bases Blasted By Huge B52s

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — For the second straight day, giant Air Force B52 bombers from Guam struck twin blows at Communist bases in South Viet Nam today.

One formation of the B52s bombarded a Viet Cong base only 45 miles east of Saigon. Another wave of the eight-engined jets struck an enemy training and resupply camp 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

A lull continued in the ground fighting. Only small, scattered patrol actions were reported today.

In the city of Gia Dinh, near Saigon, a terrorist threw a grenade today at a military jeep, and four U.S. servicemen and an American civilian were wounded, none seriously. A Vietnamese woman passerby also was wounded. The terrorist escaped.

Sunday, B52s also hit two enemy target areas — a suspected Viet Cong division headquarters near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon, and a North Vietnamese troop concentration area two miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

While the B52s were hitting the Communists in the South, U.S. fighter-bombers continued their daily attacks on Communist supply and transport facilities in North Viet Nam Sunday, the U.S. military command reported today.

Hanoi radio reported today that the Viet Cong have joined Communist China and North Viet Nam in rejecting a proposal for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam suggested by Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines. The South Vietnamese Communists described the proposal as "another peace force aimed at serving U.S. schemes in Asia," the broadcast said.

Auto Builders Hint At Wage Opener Rebuff

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry's Big Three indicate they will turn down today a United Auto Workers request that labor contracts be reopened to grant immediate raises to skilled workers.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. planned to give their answers to the union this afternoon.

The three biggest car makers hinted during the weekend that they would reject the UAW's request to reopen contracts to talk over wage demands of nearly 100,000 skilled tradesmen. The union asked for a reply by today.

In last-minute news releases, the firms said their 700,000 production workers will get automatic pay hikes totaling \$168 million two weeks from now.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said reopening of the contract would be "inadvisable," and added: "There is a contract and I think they ought to live with it."

Four Are Killed At Illinois Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois State Fair, plagued by tragedy during its final weekend, ended Sunday.

Saturday, three persons died and 30 were injured when a one-ton platform fell from the grandstand roof.

An accident Sunday during a five-mile amateur motorcycle race killed Bill Corbin, 26, of Marion, a driver, and injured four others. One of them, Rick Vetter, 25, of San Francisco, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Two photographers and the fair's stage manager were killed Saturday in the collapse of the platform.

The photographers were standing on the platform which plunged to the ground 100 feet below.

They were Robert Lockwood, 42, San Bernardino, Calif., a specialist in race photography, and Dale R. Mueller, 45, Overland, Mo., past president of the St. Louis Auto Race Fans Club.

The state manager, Ralph He-

Eye In Sky To Aid Biologists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Biologists may not have the stamina to swim behind whales, romp through African jungles chasing elephants or stomp around frigid Arctic regions after polar bears. But they have found a friend to do it for them — an orbiting satellite.

Stalking animals will become one of many chores for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's versatile Nimbus weather satellites, starting with Nimbus 3 to be launched late next year.

How do migrating sea turtles find Ascension Island? Where do certain animals go which disappear for months at a time? Do animals navigate by the sun, stars or perhaps magnetic waves?

The navigation system used by whales or sea turtles could be used to steer submarines. Whatever guides ducks and geese southward in winter and north in summer may be useful to aircraft. The caribou's system may aid guidance methods for land vehicles.

Biologists working with the Smithsonian Institution plan to attach special electronic packages to large land animals when Nimbus 3 orbits the globe. The devices are to beam signals that will permit the satellite to plot the animals' location at least twice daily to an accuracy of 1 1/2 miles.

Socialist-Labor Party Nominates Election Slate

DETROIT (AP) — The Socialist-Labor Party has nominated James C. Horvath of Warren for governor in the Nov. 8 election. Others nominated at the party's convention Saturday were WM Clifford Bentley, Pleasant Ridge, lieutenant governor; Frank Troha, Oak Park, secretary of state; Charles Schwartz, Detroit, attorney general, and Ralph W. Muncy, Ann Arbor, U.S. senator.



FEAR-STRICKEN residents of Varto, Turkey, took their salvaged belongings and their livestock from their earthquake-ravaged town and spent last night in a nearby open field. Estimates of the dead as a result of the earthquake last Friday run as high as 3,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Cruiser, 5 Persons Lost Off Marinette

MARINETTE — An armada of small boats, Coast Guard cutters and police rescue craft joined R.J. Enstrom and Coast Guard helicopters and Civil Air Patrol planes this morning in the third day of a dimming search for five people missing since Saturday in Green Bay in a 17-foot outboard run-

about. No trace of either the boat or party has been found, des-

Cushion Found

MARINETTE — A seat cushion found washed ashore near here today has been identified as coming from the missing cruiser, authorities said. The cushion was the only trace of the missing craft found.

Extensive search operations in the lake and along the shoreline Saturday night and Sunday.

The boat was reported overdue at 9:45 p.m. Saturday when it failed to return by dark as scheduled from a cruise to Chambers Island, about 17 miles off Marinette-Menominee near the Door County, Wis., shore.

Aboard were John Landree, 40, Marinette, owner of the boat and an experienced sailor; Germaine Peterson, 16, Marinette, Landree's stepdaughter; Gloria Kelly, 19, Menominee; Robert Wendt, 19, and William Marves, 21, both of Milwaukee.

The Milwaukeeans were visiting in the Twin Cities.

Hope is slim for the five persons was slim this morning after all-points bulletins were broadcast Sunday and a day-long search by land, air and sea of the sur-

rounding area failed to find sign of life.

The boat was reported missing by Mrs. Landree when the party failed to return by dark as scheduled.

Authorities said the party planned to cruise to Chambers Island with a stop at Green Bay, about six miles off the harbor. The trip to Chambers Island in calm seas would normally take about 45 minutes.

Seas when the craft left the harbor were choppy, but weather was not bad, police said. The M&M Yacht Club held its regular race program in the bay Saturday afternoon.

The Menominee County airport, however, reported a squall in the Chambers Island area about 5 p.m. Saturday. Airport officials said that winds Saturday night were out of the northeast at 20 miles per hour with gusts up to 30 miles per hour.

Waves in Green Bay were six to eight feet high Saturday night and Sunday. Search operations Sunday were hampered by rain and poor visibility.

Shoreline Checked

The 17-foot cruiser was powered by a 75-horsepower outboard motor and was equipped with life-saving gear.

Searchers this morning included five Coast Guard cutters from Two Rivers and Sturgeon Bay, Coast Guard helicopter, the R.J. Enstrom helicopter, Civil Air Patrol planes, Menominee and Marinette Sheriff's departments boats, the Twin City rescue boat and numerous volunteers. Authorities asked all residents to check shorelines for any trace of the boat.

The Twin City Rescue boat, a 41-footer built by Marinette Marine Corp. and donated to the Twin Cities for sea rescue work, searched until 3 a.m. Sunday without success.

Nothing New On Moon's Far Side

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's first bright, clear close-ups of the moon's mysterious far side show pretty much what was expected — nothing new.

Two good, sharply focused pictures transmitted to Earth Sunday by the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft just show more lumps and craters — a carbon copy, almost, of the familiar near side.

Orbiter, an 850-pound American shuttlebug locked in orbit around the moon, took the two shots late Friday and early Saturday, processed them in a small on-board laboratory, then radioed them back for scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The pictures show much more detail than photos sent back in 1959 by the Soviet Luna 3, scientists said, although spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't interpret the new shots immediately.

Project manager Clifford H

Nelson said the failure of the high-resolution camera system — designed to spot surface features as small as a card table — means the mission is only about 50 per cent successful in achieving its goal of taking close-ups of potential astronaut landing sites.

Other experiments — counting micrometeorites and measuring radiation — brought the mission's success level up to about 75 per cent, however, he said.

Truck Crushes Car, Kills Two

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A tank truck loaded with 48,000 pounds of phosphoric acid turned over Sunday, crushing a passing automobile and killing two of the three men inside.

Police said the tank truck attempted to make a turn at 40 to 50 miles per hour. The tank skidded almost flattened the automobile, they said.

Sam Samone Lauro, 48, and Emil Edward Bender, 51, both of Tampa, were killed.

A passenger in the car, Paul E. Busse, 35, of Jacksonville, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Driver of the truck, Gerald Parker Smith, 26, of Tampa, was not injured. He was charged with reckless driving. Some of the acid spilled on to the street but was quickly cleaned up.

Today's Chuckle

The reason a flying saucer doesn't stay very long? It's probably on one of those seven-planet tours in 14 days.

Cholera Rages In Iraq; Aid Is Rushed By Air

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Two new earth shocks today struck dazed and rubble towns of eastern Turkey, where the government launched the massive campaign to fight hunger and disease among thousands of refugees from last week's killer earthquake.

The new temblors caused little damage and no casualties to add to the toll from Friday's disastrous quake—2,300 bodies counted, with estimates 3,000 may have died. But the shocks spread fear and panic among the people, many sleeping in the open.

Relief crews ministered to 2,300 injured and thousands left homeless. Others dug through the ruins of homes in towns and villages looking for more victims.

Health officials were afraid a cholera epidemic raging across the border in Iraq might spread north to Turkey.

For the peasants, the main fear was not disease but a recurrence of the major quake. Both small quakes came before dawn this morning and followed after-shocks Saturday and Sunday.

The peasants slept in the open fields, under cone-shaped tents or wrapped in thick blankets.

Health Minister Edip Samunoglu ordered mass inoculations against typhoid and told local health officials to add chlorine to drinking water.

Bodies uncovered from debris were being buried as soon as possible, often even before identification.

Some survivors asked for picks and shovels to dig out their dead relatives, later wrapping the corpses in bed sheets and squatting around them in tears for hours.

Efforts were under way to drop bread and other food from airplanes to 29 isolated villages. Supplies being flown into the disaster region by the Turkish government include wheat, margarine and milk powder.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Carl Kuefer, of Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y., stationed in Erzurum as an American military adviser with the Turkish 3rd Army, said: "I was in my fifth-floor hotel apartment when the earthquake hit."

"The hotel is the tallest and most modern building in this city. It's a six-story reinforced steel frame building.

No American Casualties

"Suddenly everything began to shake back and forth — chandeliers, lamps, everything."

"When that happens and you're up that high in a building, you just sit there and gamble it'll hold together."

"We were lucky. The building did hold together."

U.S. officials in Ankara said they have received no reports of American casualties in the disaster area. They said that they had not heard from three Peace Corps members working with peasants in the countryside.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Peace Corpsman Ashley Campbell of Medford, Mass., was stationed in southern Erzurum Province. A husband and wife team, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rockhill, were in southern Mus Province. Rockhill is from Racine, Wis. His wife, the former Lois Mikkelson, is from Canfield, Ohio.

Romney Praises Arts As Bridge Between Nations

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — Gov. George Romney told nearly 4,000 delegates to the International Society for Music Education convention at Interlochen Saturday that the type of understanding that prevails in the arts can better bridge the gap that separates men and nations than the most carefully worded treaty.

The governor also presented \$2,000 to the National Music Camp for foreign student scholarships. The money was given by sponsors of a world preview of the 1966 Michigan Week which brought 20 foreign visitors to various points of interest in the state.



JOHN B. BRUFF, 37, lawyer who resides in Macomb County near Mt. Clemens, was the surprise winner of the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket Saturday at the party's state convention in Grand Rapids. Bruff had not even sought the office but was a candidate for MSU trustee. (AP Wirephoto)

Cutter Speeds Ailing Skipper To Medical Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter sped today toward Argentina, Nfld., to hospitalize Capt. William Willis, 72, who had been attempting to sail his 11-foot boat solo to England.

A doctor aboard the cutter Ingham, which reached the frail craft Sunday night far out in the foggy Atlantic, diagnosed Willis' ailment as a strangulated hernia — as the sailor had thought when he reported to a passing freighter he was ailing.

The cutter was expected to reach Argentina at 8:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

Delta Reduces Welfare Outlay

Upper Peninsula direct relief welfare payments — mostly for supplementing the income of persons on state-federal welfare aid rolls — declined in number of cases in June, the State Department of Social Services reports, but increased in amount of spending.

There were 1,229 cases in June 1965 and 945 last June but spending went from \$3,144 to \$89,879.

Ambassadors For Christ To Give Programs Here

By special request the Ambassadors For Christ Gospel Team from Chicago will return to the Escanaba area for another series of special meetings over the Labor Day weekend.

First on their schedule is a Saturday night, Sept. 3, film program at the Escanaba High School, 23rd and 6th Ave., at 7:30 p.m. when the new teenage movie "Without Onion" will be shown. In addition to the film there will be a 30 minute musical program by members of the team.

Following this, the group moves to Arbor's, 23rd and 1st Ave., for a lunch.

The Bay de Noe Christian Fellowship is sponsoring the Saturday night activities.

The Sunday night meetings center around the Bark River Bible Church where Rev. Walter Nordin is pastor.

At 7 p.m. members of the Ambassadors For Christ Team will present a musical that includes Trombonist Larry Shostrom, Pianist Ruby McMahon, Marimbist Faye Oestmann, Soloist Sarah Leach with her guitar, Emcee Bill Mills plus a vocal duo, Melodee Jo Witvoet and Terry Lekberg compose this duet. Carol Lynne Nyström will serve as a counselor and Stanley T. DeYoung, a sponsor of Ambassadors For Christ, will be the projectionist. Faye Oestmann and Larry Shostrom have both traveled abroad with various musical groups.

The final service has a film "Highest Mountain" as the featured picture at 8:45 p.m. Admission is free to all activities.

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GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY hails Russell Carrier, right, general manager and vice president of Pettibone of Michigan Corp., Baraga, for winning Michigan Week's Product of the Year award for the firm's Cary Lift, pictured here on display at the U.P. State Fair. The husky lift is a leader in the nation's wood handling machinery. (Daily Press Photo)

Delta's 4-H'ers Off To Lansing

More than 3,000 4-H'ers from all over Michigan — including 25 from Delta County — are attending the 51st 4-H Club State Show at Michigan State University Aug. 23-26.

The teenagers qualify at the county level.

Representing Delta County and leaving this morning were: Cynthia Safford, Ensign — all achievement, dress revue delegate from Delta County and model business meeting delegate.

David Novak, Ensign — automotive winner and model business meeting winner.

Jacqueline Dittich, Bark River — beef.

Sally Waak, Rock — clothing.

Gary Johnson, Gladstone — conservation and land judging.

Carol Arkens, Bark River — dairy.

Vital VanDrese, Cornell — field crops.

Susan Sundberg, Ensign — home improvement and model business meeting winner.

Nancy Weldum, Rock — poultry and demonstration.

Kilnt Safford, Ensign — handicraft and model business meeting winner.

Mark Nelson, Ensign — senior boys rifle and model business meeting winner.

Robert Gibbons, Ensign — demonstration and model business meeting winner.

Tom Safford, Ensign — demonstration, land judging and model business meeting winner.

Dan Safford, Ensign — demonstration and model business meeting winner.

Mary Jo DeKeyser, Gladstone; Debbie Richer, Escanaba; Chire Zavada and Regina Pirion, Wells; Colleen Cannon, Cindy LaFleur, Kathy Madden, Christine Sjoquist, Julie Williams and Nancy Gillis, Gladstone — choir.

Kathy Hirn, Gladstone — share-the-fun contest.

Seven From Area Win Honors At Michigan Tech

HOUGHTON — Two Escanaba students are among 38 students at Michigan Tech who achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the spring quarter.

The students are: Koester L. Christensen, son of Mrs. Evelyn Christensen, 1209 Lake Shore Dr., a sophomore mathematics major and summer employee of the Escanaba Daily Press; and Robert J. Pomazal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Pomazal, formerly of Escanaba, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Five Escanaba area students are among 145 students who earned at least a 3.5 grade point average at Michigan Tech for spring quarter. The students are: James E. Granskog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Granskog, Rapid River, a senior forestry major; Susan J. Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, 512 N. 21st St., Escanaba, a junior chemistry major; Eugene L. Rissanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rissanen, Gladstone, a sophomore electrical engineering major; Walter E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Carlson, 912 S. 17th St., Escanaba, a sophomore mathematics major; and Bruce G. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Douglas, 709 5th Ave. S., Escanaba, a sophomore mathematics major.

Highway Post Goes To Farrell

Tom Farrell, a former Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids newspaperman, is the State Highway Commission's new public information director.

Farrell, 38, began his newspaper career as a sports writer. He worked for the old Grand Rapids Herald. He worked in UPI's Lansing bureau in the early 1950's, was Grand Rapids bureau manager from 1954-56 when he was named Michigan business representative.

He joined the Department of State Highways in 1959 as public information officer, resigned in 1965, and returned to Lansing on March 1 of this year to become public information director for the State Board of Education.

AMVETS Veep

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—J. J. Gattler of Detroit was elected vice commander for membership Sunday at the AMVETS convention here.

Report Progress In Public Works

Escanaba's public works program under the supervision of Ken Touhak, public works superintendent, has made good progress in a busy season of construction, it is reported by George Harvey, city manager.

Crews have completed the paving of 11th Ave. N. from Washington to 23rd St., 1st Ave. N. from 16th St. to Stephenson Ave., and from 20th to 21st St., and 3rd Ave. S. from 24th to 25th Sts., the city manager has advised the City Council.

Presently they are engaged in fine grading 16th Ave. S. and Park Ave., in the Goulais Addition.

"It is hoped to complete this portion of the paving by the end of this week, after which there will be only five more blocks to go to complete our paving program," Harvey said.

"The crew is then going to start resurfacing on 5th Ave. S. from 14th to 19th Sts., and then do as much of 19th St. as possible until the money (budgeted for this work this year) is gone."

"The sewer construction crew is engaged in laying the 36-inch sewer around the golf (Country Club) course. This should be completed within two weeks," the city manager reported.

In the water department progress is continuing in installation of a 12-inch main from Ludington and N. 20th St., to 1st Ave. N. thence west on 1st Ave. N. to N. 21st St.

Further work on the project will be done when the public works crews can dig up the sanitary sewer laid in N. 20th St. between Ludington and 1st Ave. N. When the work of installation and land judging.

Mel Putnam Is Promoted



Melvin E. Putnam

Harnischfeger Corp. announced the promotion of Melvin E. Putnam to the position of chief engineer, Crane Carrier Engineering, with his new office located at Harnischfeger's main plant in Milwaukee.

He has been employed here for the past two years as chief engineer for truck crane manufacturing-engineering, and resides with his family at Ford River. The family will move to Milwaukee on Saturday.

Putnam will retain administrative responsibilities in for Escanaba engineering and will assume all responsibility for Crane Carrier research and development programs.

A graduate of the University of Tulsa with a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics, Putnam came to Harnischfeger Corp. two years ago after serving as an officer and chief engineer of Crane Carrier Corp. of Tulsa for five years.

Putnam was a member of the Rotary Club of Escanaba.

Hospital

Mrs. George Pada has been released from St. Francis Hospital.

Canton Hiawatha Auxiliary Hosts Lodge Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canton Hiawatha 48 held their regular meeting Wednesday and also entertained the Grand Lodge officers at this time. They are: President, Lady Burna Warnke, Vice-President, Lady Dorothy Martin, Secretary, Lady Lone Carr, all of Detroit.

The activities began with a noon luncheon at the Stone House followed by the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Howard Plucker, 627 S. 15th St., Escanaba.

A gift was presented to the Grand Lodge president and reports were also given by the various committee chairmen. A social hour of cards was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Auxiliary officers include: President, Lady Hazel Alderton of Ishpeming, Vice President, Lady Marion Lundeen, First Aide, Lady Irma McMartin, Second Aide, Lady Gertrude Nicholls, Ishpeming, Third Aide, Lady Anna Peterson, Fourth Aide, Lady Caroline Sundelius, Secretary-Treasurer, Lady Adele Plucker, Officer of the Day, Lady Jennie Wicklander, Chaplain, Lady Lyle Trebilcock, Sentries, Lady Rose Marie Anderson and Lilly Anderson.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 21 at Lady Hazel Alderton's home in Ishpeming. A 12:30 p.m. dinner will be served prior to the meeting.

Ford Grant

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced a \$25,000 grant to the Metropolitan Fund of Detroit to help support an experimental information program on needs of the Southeastern Michigan region. The grant was part of \$1,318,500 in grants made by the foundation Sunday.

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Strike Ended, B&O Is Lonely

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Now that the strike has been settled, the Baltimore & Ohio-Chesapeake & Ohio railroads are lonely again.

"During the strike, we ran every single car that would safely roll," said Paul H. Reistrup, director of passenger service for the affiliated lines.

"We were running about \$150,000 a week above normal in passenger ticket sales. This represents an average of about 5,000 more passengers a week than we are used to handling."

Reistrup said "about six of our trains were affected. We had to double our service to Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago. The

Capitol Limited (the road's main train to the West) was filled every day."

Reistrup pointed out that passenger service for the first couple of days of the strike increased by about 100 per cent. However, it leveled off to an average of from 35 to 40 per cent after that, he said.

"Most of the passengers rode in Pullman cars, which was a break because we certainly didn't have enough coach seats to accommodate the crush," Reistrup said.

"Our crews reacted like an old firehorse responding to the gong. It was just like the old days. Many of the crew members hadn't been this busy in years, but they loved it."

Like most railroads in the country, the B & O-C&O has been affected by sagging passenger sales.

A lot of the extra money grossed by B&O-C&O during the strike went back into the business to cover additional costs like overtime, increased maintenance and additional employees, Reistrup said.

"Now that the strike is over, I expect that our friends who normally travel with the airlines will flap their wings and leave us."

A South American expresses admiration of a beautiful woman by opening one eye wide with his thumb and forefinger.

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Inflation Outpaces Pay Gains

Griffin Cites Labor's Problem

U.S. Senator Robert Griffin, campaigning at the U.P. State Fair in Escanaba Sunday, said it's hard to expect labor unions to accept the Johnson Administration's 3.2 per cent guideline for wage and price increases (representing productivity increase) when the cost of living is going up 4 per cent a year.

Inflation is seen by Senator Griffin as the biggest issue of the campaign at this time. He said that apparently the Johnson Administration is going to let it get worse before anything more is done about it.

"As I see the picture," said Griffin "there are a number of tools that the administration can use to fight inflation."

"1. It can impose a high interest rate. This is about the only thing that it is doing now. The interest rate is the highest that it has been in 45 years and this brings a heavy penalty on parts of the economy like home builders and others who have to borrow money. They bear a disproportionate part of the burden."

Taxes Will Rise

"2. We have been talking for a long time about meeting the threat of inflation by cutting government spending. But the Johnson Administration is not really trying in this category. It might mean that we would have to defer part of the Great Society program, so I doubt that it will be tried."

"3. Wage and price controls could be imposed although this doesn't really solve anything."

"4. Or, taxes could be raised. This is what's going to happen. Mr. Johnson is going to try this, after election, and if this is the prescription I think he should step in now, before this thing gets too far out of hand."

"Inflation is accelerating. It was only 2 to 3 per cent in 1965. But it's four per cent a year now and going up. The stock market reflects the real loss of confidence in the stability of the economy. I don't like to indulge in scare talk, but I think that there is a real fear among investors that this thing could develop into a recession."

Demos Desert Position

"On a partisan note, the Democrats have always been the party that made high interest rates a big issue and still we have a Democratic administration and the highest interest rates in almost half a century. This is the only thing that the Johnson Administration is relying on to meet this problem of inflation."

"Inflation is really a form of taxation, akin to a sales tax. It hits hardest at the people who can least afford it; the people on fixed incomes, the people on social security, the farmers and the small businessmen. They have no escalators in their incomes and they are all severely penalized by inflation. It is just like an increase in the sales tax."



U.S. SENATOR Robert Griffin campaigned at the U.P. State Fair on Sunday. Here he is autographing campaign literature for a family group. He will be heard on a WLUC-TV campaign telethon at 9:30 tonight with Gov. Romney. (Daily Press Photo)

"It is sometimes implied by administration spokesmen that the farmers are to blame for inflated food prices, but our farmers are getting only 82 per cent of parity (real income compared with a normal base period). They are a long way from the 100 per cent of parity which the Democratic Party has promised them so many times."

Farmer Suffering

"And the farmer is suffering more because his cost of production—the things that he has to buy—have gone up and he is getting a rather small percentage of the increased prices that the housewife pays at the supermarket."

"The latest development in the war was Senator Russell's proposal to call up the Reserves for the war in Viet Nam. To me this is a very disturbing development after hearing the glowing reports about the situation there. I voted against the amendment because I believe our commander in chief there should tell Congress if the Reserves are needed. When Senator Russell was asked what the President thinks of this he said he didn't know, and there was no recommendation from the Joint Chiefs of Staff for calling the Reserves."

More Troops Planned

"While Congress has an obligation to support the war effort I don't think that we should run the war from the Senate floor. It is another illustration of the leadership vacuum of the Johnson Administration in a very important issue facing the nation. If we need to call the Reserves the President should tell not only Congress, but the people."

"The rumors and talk in

Washington suggest that there are going to be quite a few more troops in Viet Nam in a few more months."

Of the active campaign he's

Mrs. P. St. Clair Attends Session In Chicago

Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, local piano teacher, attended the Frances Clark Summer Study Course at the De Paul University in Chicago last week. The thirty hour refresher for more than one hundred piano teachers from twenty states was given by the distinguished faculty from the New School For Music Study at Princeton, N.J.

Features of the Chicago course were observation of teaching with actual beginning students, methods for retraining transfer students, presentation of lesson plans and assignments for private and class work for the first three years of study, and new approaches to teaching keyboard theory.

Honor McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., plans to introduce a bill to name a federal office building scheduled for construction in Detroit after the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. McNamara, who died last spring, was chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee when construction of the building was authorized.

A caged animal regards the cage as its territory.



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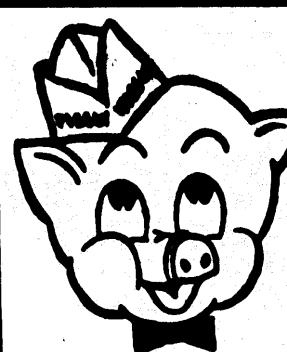
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Those Vacant Places

There was a table at the dairymen's banquet at the U.P. State Fair in Escanaba which was set up for diners, but which wasn't used. It was symbolic of the Upper Peninsula's dairy industry, which has been shrinking for years.

It's leaders have carried on spunkily, telling our herdsman what they must do to survive, but watching their numbers dwindle every year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that in July there were 483 dairy farmers supplying milk to the U.P. market, compared with 513 a year ago. It wasn't very long ago that there were 700, and before that—1,000.

It's enough to make a farmer push the panic button, but the industry hasn't done that. The change has been going on for a long time and it's been orderly—and deadly. It was more than a business changing its ways—a way of life was changing. The little American family farm was dying.

There's been brave talk that this isn't so—that the family farm can survive if it is efficiently operated—and this is true. But this doesn't refute the statement; it confirms it. Under the old order the family farm survived whether it was efficient or not. But not today.

Our U.P. dairying has done well under the leadership of Jack Little, U.P. Extension dairyman, and our agricultural agents, dairy industry fieldmen, feed industry specialists and Michigan State University. Faced with the enormous changes in the industry, it could have been a debacle. It hasn't been. We've had about our share of the losses, but the industry hasn't been destroyed here and most of what survives is in pretty good condition to prosper.

Our U.P. problem comes clear when it is known that the 1964 census of agriculture counted 93,000 Michigan farms compared to 111,000 only five years earlier. We had lost more than 28,000 farms. Eighty-five per cent of the farmers who quit said it was because of low farm prices, high farm production costs, or a combination of the two.

Everyone knows that Americans are going to continue to eat food—better food and more of it—because there will be more Americans. And maybe greatly expanded markets overseas, because America is one of the very few nations in the world that can produce more food than it can eat.

We have lost our little farmers because they were no longer needed. They couldn't make a good living farming so they quit. Other bigger farms took up the market that they had supplied. This trend is continuing and our farm experts project more of it for the future.

As it affects dairying—the biggest money maker in U.P. agriculture—it raises some concern. Dr. Charles Lassiter, head of the Dairy Department of MSU, told the U.P. Fair's dairymen's dinner. Milk, he said, has now been priced up—because of shortages—to a level where dairying is profitable. It will now be possible to make 6 to 7 per cent on dairy investment in efficient operations and this will attract commercial investors into the midwest's dairy farming industry. (American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock, one of the bluest of blue chips in the stock market, only pays 3.5 per cent interest.)

Dr. Lassiter hopes that it will be dairy farmers who will catch the profit in dairying on the upswing after so many lean years. But the prospect, as he sees it, is that investors and not dairymen may get the cream. The situation, of course, suggests that it's time for the good dairymen to hang on.

They have some things going for them. One of the biggest problems facing industrial type dairy farms with huge herds of 1,000 to 2,000 cows is able management. Our good farmers have this skill. Another is labor. They have a problem here, just like the big farmers, but it is not nearly as acute. And then, too, there's the tight money situation. It's easier to expand a modest farm operation than to create a new one.

And it's good to be working with the problems of growth again rather than retrenchment.

The Doctor Says:

Umbilical Repair

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt

A mother writes that her 8-year-old son would not really matter. The operation is easily performed if the opening is small, was 8 months old. Her second child also had this outpouching of the navel and a different doctor advised waiting until the child was 8 years old before considering an operation. She would like to know what treatment is best and whether a healed umbilical hernia would rupture again in adult life during labor.

The present trend among doctors is to wait at least 2 years before surgically closing an umbilical hernia because in most cases they close spontaneously after about a year. Meanwhile the hernia causes the child no discomfort and does not interfere with the working of the abdominal organs.

The old practice of drawing the sides of the hernia together with adhesive tape was adopted chiefly to keep the doctor from being accused of sitting on his hands but we now know that watchful waiting is the best policy. This is because the adhesive tape is likely to irritate the infant's delicate skin and infection may develop under the tape. Furthermore, the practice of taping a one cent piece over the rupture not only does no good but many actually interfere with the spontaneous closure of the hernia.

The question of when surgical repair should be done, if the hernia does not close, should be left to the discretion of the surgeon. Most surgeons prefer to do this before the child enters first grade but

Village Rebuilding Started By Yanks

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Marine and Navy units have started a rebuilding and rehabilitation project in the Vietnamese village where a Marine jet crashed Wednesday, killing 29 civilians.

Within hours after the F8E Crusader plummeted into Hoa Yang village, American military units moved in. They set up a tent city to house the homeless and provide food and medical care. Eleven villagers were injured and 74 homes destroyed.

The Postman Always Rings Twice—Or As Many Times As You Want



The Family Lawyer

HOBBIES DEDUCTIBLE?

You have stamps, or raise pigeons, or collect cigar-store Indians. Sometimes these sideline activities can be costly. Are your expenses deductible at income tax time?

That depends primarily upon your motive. If you are pursuing the activity as a hobby, for the sheer pleasure of it, then you cannot deduct your expenses—any more than you could deduct the expense of a family picnic.

But if you are out to make a profit, even though on a part-time basis, you are indeed entitled to take a deduction.

And what if your motive is partly pleasure and partly profit? Then, to qualify for a deduction, you must show that the profit motive is the stronger of the two.

One indication is that you have what a court called "the requisite greed." Consider this case:

A businessman collected stamps in his spare time. But he paid scant attention to hobbies or groups or to the finer points of philately. Instead, relying on expert guidance, he concentrated on the dollar value of what he bought and sold.

Accordingly, a court upheld his claim to a tax deduction, finding he was really more of an investor than a hobbyist.

Another indication of a dominant profit motive is the use of professional techniques. For example:

A sometime photographer, with no studio, nevertheless sold much of his work on a professional basis. And the equipment he used was the kind used by professionals, not by amateurs. He too was allowed to deduct his expenses.

But your assertion of a profit motive is weakened if, over a long period of time, your expenses are high and your income low.

A man of means decided to try his hand at writing. For 20 long years he wrote and published books. Unhappily, almost nobody ever bought them. A court denied him tax relief, finding that, whatever his motive, it couldn't be money.

Not can you win a right to deduct expenses by describing as a "business" what simply isn't. Thus, raising Persian cats—when only five kittens were produced during the year—was held to be less of a business than a pleasure.

(The hobbyist is to be commended for the devotion of his time and effort in a worthwhile endeavor," said a judge. "But this does not supply the missing element of profit motive.")

COACHING WITNESS

One of the oldest tricks in the courtroom is to fire this question at a witness:

"Have you talked with anyone about this case?"

To show how honest he is, the witness might indignantly say no. But that very answer makes him a liar. For surely he has already discussed the case, if not with anyone else, at least with the lawyer who summoned him to the stand.

What the witness forgets is that there is nothing wrong about a pre-trial discussion with the lawyer. Within proper limits, it is both normal and necessary.

Why? For one thing, quite simply, because the lawyer will want to find out what the wit-

ness knows about the case.

For another thing, he may give the witness some hints on courtroom etiquette, like "Don't chew gum on the witness stand" or "Better wear something a little more conservative."

Further, he may explain some of the mysteries of legal procedure, in order to calm the witness' natural apprehensions about testifying.

But a pre-trial discussion may range far beyond these objectives, depending on what the witness is expected to do.

Will he have to explain a chart to the jury? Will he be describing the scene of an accident? Will he be called upon to give the background of a quarrel, without wandering off into all kinds of irrelevancies?

One indication is that you have what a court called "the requisite greed." Consider this case:

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Privately, Ronald Reagan, California's GOP governorship nominee, fears overconfidence. But the summer polls suggest he is drawing ever closer to the seat now held by his Democratic rival, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

To anyone who has talked first hand with Reagan, as this reporter recently did, it is obvious the prospect of occupying the governor's chair in the nation's most populous state is sobering.

In his freer-swinging days as an engaging and unabashed conservative, Reagan sounded the standard call for heavy budget cutting and a general hold-down on government expenditures. Last spring, he urged Brown to slice \$245 million off his latest budget.

The evident approach of the reality of office has changed the song. Reagan understands thoroughly that California's budget, like many another (including the federal), is larded with built-in escalators which lift expenditures for education, welfare and similar purposes as the population head count rises.

There is no realistic prospect of repealing those escalators, so California's budget seems bound to climb steadily toward the \$5 billion mark from its present yearly level around \$4.6 billion. The cheerful Reagan knows this, too.

He is cautiously preparing himself for the shift to reality, if it comes.

Dropped into his public utterances from time to time are charges that Brown, through resort to budget gimmickry, is postponing financial burdens which may therefore fall with great weight upon Californians after next January.

This tack by Reagan is seen by California observers as more than an advance effort to justify presiding over a rising budget. It sets the stage for a "Governor Reagan" to call for significant tax increases in 1967.

Some California onlookers think that no matter who wins in November, taxes there cannot long be held at present levels.

So, again, Reagan plainly is trying to position himself to toss the blame on Brown and the Democrats for any bigger spending or higher taxes he might have to endorse if he gets elected.

Reagan is not quite reconciled to the idea that he can do anything at all to shave the

Free Beer For Filipino Troops

MANILA (AP)—Filipino troops in Viet Nam will get free beer.

A brewing corporation announced that it would send regular shipments of beer to the 2,000 men of the Philippine civic action group who leave for South Viet Nam in September.

The company said it was carrying on a tradition it had started when Philippine troops fought in the Korean War.

SCS President

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Frank H. Mendell is the new president-elect of the 11,000-member Soil Conservation Society of America. He is from Des Moines, Iowa.

Reagan Changes

budget. He talks a lot about the "fat" in it. Conceivably, as governor he might make a considerable show of paring some items, aware realistically that a hard-pressed state legislature might well hike them again.

While Reagan grapples with reality, his still ardent right-wing followers go bowling along in their cherished "cut the budget—cut taxes—repeal the income tax" vein.

How they would respond to Reagan in 1967 if he became the "spender and tax-increaser" is a matter of no little interest in gauging his national political future.

One hard-bitten Republican professional in the West thinks the right-wingers will eagerly accept any justifications a "Governor Reagan" might offer—and promptly advance him for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

A sizable body of past evidence supports this judgment. Arch-conservatives tend to cling hard to the things their favorites said first—before necessary adjustments aimed at luring a broader vote. What their idols say first, they argue, is what they really believe.

Reagan said first that budgets could be slashed and taxes trimmed. The chances seem strong that his devotees will stick with him even if reality drives him the other way. They can always contend that, once he surmounts the burdens dumped on him by "Pat Brown's gimmickry," an elected Reagan would be able in time to usher in the promised land where the population goes up but spending goes down.

"Quotes"

The Negro needs the white man to free him from his tears. The white man needs the Negro to free him from his guilt. —Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Beauty is a fleeting thing. It can be exploited for a while and then it is gone. Intellect can be exploited for an entire lifetime.

—Maria Juchacz Remenyi, Miss U.S.A.

It is time for government officials to recognize the National Guard is no answer to the problems of slums. —Vice President Humphrey.

All that is natural in human conduct is not necessarily reasonable in the eyes of the law. —Britain's Lord Justice Winn.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

10 YEARS AGO

An Indian papoose board—the cradle used by the Chipewas and other woodland Indians of the North American continent is displayed at the Delta County Historical Museum, a gift of Richard Morenson, Fenville, former resident of Escanaba.

Wheaton L. Strom, Escanaba attorney was elected chairman of the Democratic Committee of Delta County at the 1956 county convention of the party in the Court House at Escanaba.

25 YEARS AGO

Stanley Nelson, 26, city fireman, went to Lansing where he took a six weeks state police officer training course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, 936 N. 18th St.

Questions And Answers

Q—What two animals in the Bible are recorded as speaking like human beings?

A—The serpent in the Book of Genesis and Balaam's ass in the Book of Numbers.

Q—Are raindrops all the same size?

A—No, they vary greatly in size. The largest drops that have been measured were about one-fourth of an inch in diameter; the smallest were not more than one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

Q—Where is the monument erected to the memory of Will Rogers?

A—Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Q—What is the origin of hand-raising as a greeting?

A—According to the National Geographic Society, hand-raising as a formal greeting probably originated with the cavemen, who wanted to prove to one another that they carried no weapons.

Q—Where did Lyndon Baines Johnson take the oath of office as President in 1963?

A—The oath was administered by Judge Sarah T. Hughes, District Judge of the North District of Texas, in the jet airplane "Air Force One" at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Q—What term denotes an excessive fear of depths?

A—Bathophobia.

Q—How hot is the sun?

A—The temperature of its surface is about 10,000 degrees, but the heat at the center of the sun is estimated to be about 35 million degrees Fahrenheit.

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Ann Landers

Enormous Amount Of Comment Received

Dear Readers: The letter from the wife whose 40-year-old husband had lost complete interest in the physical side of their marriage (she signed herself "Getting Notions") provoked an enormous amount of comment from readers everywhere. The expressions ranged all the way from "It's about time somebody had the backbone to discuss this devastating problem in print" to "I don't understand why the newspapers would print anything so rotten."

Hundreds of women wrote, "It was a tremendous relief to know that someone else has the problem. I thought I was the only one."

It might be both interesting and instructive to share some of the comments with you:

From Rochester, Minn.: God bless you, Ann Landers, for having the courage to print that letter and your advice. For years I felt that our marriage was a fraud and that I was something of a freak. My perspective is much healthier since I read the letter and your answer.

Ashville, N. C.: If you print any more dirty letters like the one signed "Getting Notions" I am going to cancel our subscription to the paper.

Boston, Mass.: Please airmail at once the name of the city where the letter signed "Getting Notions" originated. I am sure it was written by my wife who is telling only HER side of the story. If I could prove it I could throw her out and take the kids. That broad has been getting more than notions and I am fed up with her double talk.

Niagara Falls: I hope the woman with the indifferent husband will not seek a solution in extra-marital affairs. Such a "solution" will create a whole new host of problems. I'm in the same boat with "Getting Notions" and believe me there are more than two of us. But I have learned that while sex may be an important part of marriage, people can live without it very nicely. I have done so and my life is far more rewarding than the lives of some of my friends whose husbands are great lovers—but nothing else.

Orlando: Please don't tell women with cold husbands to see a physician or a clergyman for counsel. I did that and, believe me, I've never been so humiliated in my life. The clergyman thought I was making a pass at him. He was out of his

study like a flash—looking for his assistant—so they could BOTH listen to my problem. The physician got the same idea and called for his secretary to come and take notes on our conversation. It never occurred to me that a woman might use a sexless marriage as an invitation, but apparently it has occurred to my minister and my physician and I think I scared them to death.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Tell "Getting Notions" not to bother about seeing a doctor. What she really needs is a lawyer. I know because I've been there. My husband and I are in our early 40's. We were happy together for 17 years. He begged me to understand—said he had "a problem." Well, I learned that his "problem" was a shapely brunette six years his senior. Her husband hired a private detective and caught them in a little love nest across town. My husband thought he had a problem THEN. I wonder what he thinks he has NOW?

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Happy the day who knows he is No. 1 on his family's most wanted list.

Some men work themselves half-to-death amassing a fortune and then complete the job trying to keep it.

Most families are eager to get away on their vacations—

and just as eager to get back home again.

Time flies, even when there's an airline strike.

Heartstrings

ACROSS	4 Bird life
1 Profound emotion	5 Roman date
6 Object of adoration	6 Oxford before
9 meets	7 Ancient
12 Valuable stone	8 Jump
13 Charitable gift	9 Seldom
14 Str	10 Plunderer
15 Arabian jasmine	11 Days of
16 Impert	12 Short sleep
18 Singleness	13 Eye (Scott)
20 Old-fashioned	14 Pet forth
21 Born	15 Beloved
22 Extraordinary perception (ab)	16 Vase
23 Large barrel	17 Negotiate
25 Assessment	18 Wings
27 Glided	19 Long life
31 Son of God (Bib)	20 Willow goose
32 City in France	21 Cherished
34 Origin (initial)	22 Exclamation of satisfaction
35 Feminine appellation	23 Solist (ab)
36 Symbol of love	24 Fall with force
37 Educational group (ab)	25 Solitude
38 Employed	26 Remains of a fire
40 Wild	27 Chemical suffix
41 Agalloch	28 Brief quarrel
42 Rotten	29 Town (Cornish prefix)
44 Cyprinoid fish	30 Feminine name
45 Man's name	31 Go for
46 Sweetheart	32 Nois
47 Irritate (coll.)	33 Paradise
48 Raise question	34 Remains of a fire
49 Sea bird	35 Brief quarrel
50 And others (ab)	36 Town (Cornish prefix)
51 Golf mound	37 Leave out
52 Noticed	38 Turn (Cornish prefix)
60 "Auld Lang"	

DOWN

1 Timber wolf

2 Frank greeting card

3 February

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

ARMADA, DEAR... MAY I PRESENT CRUSHMAN M'KANGLE, SAMPSON SANDOW, AND LIONEL MEATHOOK...

THEN EVERY GENT AT THE SOIREE IS A WEIGHT-LIFTER WHO INSISTS ON SHAKING HANDS...

HOW JA DO? EEEK!

FOR TONIGHT'S PARTY, ARMADA DECIDED TO WEAR HER BIG RINGS ON HER RIGHT HAND...

THANK YOU A THOUSAND TIMES TO JUDITH F. GRAHAM BOX 241 MEVITY RD., ROANOKE, VA.

DUNN & HOMPSON



WITH OPENING of school just around the corner, Escanaba Area employees are busy checking supplies and materials for the different buildings in the system. Bob Ihlenfeldt, left, his father, Vern, and Mrs. Dorothy Pfotenhauer inventory shipments and make distribution at the junior high cafeteria. (Daily Press Photo)

Overriding Veto Rarely Succeeds

By DICK BARNES

LANSING (AP)—In theory, it doesn't sound very tough—pick up six extra votes in the Senate, 18 in the House and pass a law whether the governor likes it or not.

But not since 1951 has the Legislature succeeded in overriding a gubernatorial veto despite the fact that in most of the intervening years, the political party opposing the governor has controlled the Legislature.

Nevertheless, the Legislature is expected to try again this week for an override. The major target is a bill which would give all unemployed workers financial benefits during their first week off the job.

Now, only workers who get a new job within 13 weeks get the first week's benefits—and then, not right away.

Checks And Balances
Majority Democrats may also try to overturn Republican Gov. George Romney's veto of a bill reorganizing the State Labor Department.

Veto and veto-override provisions are one example of the checks and balances written into constitutions in the United States.

The veto is the governor's chance to reject what he considers an unwarranted law passed by the Legislature. He must act within 14 days of the time the law is presented to him, however, so he cannot defeat a law merely by stalling. A governor could reject everything an opposing Legislature passed, but it doesn't work this way in practice.

Few Vetoes

Romney, for example, has vetoed 51, or less than four per cent, of the more than 1,300 bills sent to him since he became governor in 1963.

His predecessor, Democrat John Swainson, rejected 27 of 511 bills passed by a Republican Legislature.

The check on the governor is

the Legislature's power to override, or cancel, the veto by a two-thirds vote in each house. Thus, while it normally takes 30 votes in the Senate and 56 in the House to pass a bill, it takes 26 and 74 votes, respectively, to override.

Currently, Democrats have to pick up support from three Senate Republicans and one House Republican to override, provided their own ranks stay firm.

The problem in overriding is that partymates of the governor tend to unite behind him, even if a few of them voted originally for the bill.

Seldom Tried

Some vetoes also bring to light technical or legal reasons why a bill should not become law. Most vetoes, in fact, are never even brought back up for possible override.

Democrats' chances of getting Republican support on the two labor bills this week are not regarded as good.

But as usual on significant veto fights, the opposing legislators will point accusing fingers at the governor and at least try to make political hay out of the situation.

Incidentally, you're still feeling the effects of that 1951 override against then - Gov. G. Mennen Williams. It was a 1½-cent rise in the gasoline tax.



THE CINCINNATI Province of the Franciscan Fathers announces the assignment at St. Joseph Parish, Escanaba, of Fr. Isidore Walter, O.F.M., above, who replaces Fr. Farrell Byers. Fr. Walter was assistant at St. Anthony Parish, Strator, Ill., since 1962 and before that was at St. Joseph Parish, Kansas City, as assistant pastor. He was born in Louisville in 1932, received a B.A. degree in philosophy in 1955 and was ordained in 1959.

A female elephant has been seen spanking her calf with a sapling apparently pulled up for the purpose. Elephants also have been observed using sticks as backscratchers.



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Duck Hunting Rules Relaxed

LANSING (AP) — The Conservation Commission approved somewhat liberalized duck-hunting regulations for 1966 Friday, hours after federal regulations were announced.

The duck season will run Oct. 10-Nov. 23, five days longer than in 1965. Bag limits on most varieties will remain at four ducks per day and eight in possession.

The Mallard quotas have been relaxed from one a day and two in hand to two and four. Possession limits on Canvasbacks and Wood Ducks have been doubled from two to four of each.

The commission also approved an Oct. 1-Nov. 30 goose season for the Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Peninsula. The rest of the Lower Peninsula is open for goose hunting Oct. 10-Nov. 30.

Bag limits are again five per day and five in possession, two of which may be Canadian geese. In general, waterfowl shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset.

Head Fire Fighter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — William D. Buck of St. Louis, Mo., has been re-elected president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO.

Adv.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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Population Includes 22 Million Teen-Agers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

America now has four times as many widows as widowers, or 8,815,000 to 2,129,000.

Each day of the year, about 4,500 U.S. schoolchildren start smoking.

At a Little Rock, Ark., zoo, pigs have been taught to guard the home, fetch and carry and even retrieve game birds shot in the field. But when a burglar is surprised in our home we want an animal around that can do more than merely grunt at him reproachfully.

Depending on your viewpoint, you will be either delighted or dismayed to learn our fast-growing population now includes 22 million teen-agers. Quotable notables: "Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fail for" — Alexander Woolcott.

Makes Acne Worse
Now read and ponder this, all you young, long-haired beauties: Dermatologists have found that overhanging hair on your forehead helps concentrate bacteria and — here's the real jolt — can make your acne worse. Yep, that's right — acne!

Still time to live; retirement is by no means the end of the

road for a man, although many men feel that way. At 65, mortality tables show, a man can look forward to nearly 13 more years of watching sunrises and sunsets, and listening to his wife.

Did you fail to swat a couple of houseflies early last April? If they and all their offspring had survived, the entire earth by the end of this month would be covered a foot deep in houseflies.

Foreign Horse
Quips from our contemporaries: Catholic Digest magazine reports on the tot who, while touring a farm, saw a colt. "Look, Daddy!" he exclaimed. "A foreign horse!"

Worth remembering: "Socrates was a Greek philosopher who went around giving good advice. They poisoned him."

Folklore: It's okay to move in a new house on Monday or Wednesday, unlucky on Friday.

The perching of an owl on a home predicts the death of an occupant. People with large eyes are benevolent. If soap slips out of your hand, you'll soon lose money.

It was playwright Channing Pollock who first observed, "No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop after eating one peanut."

Killings of 1650 Revealed In Find Near St. Ignace

ST. IGNACE (AP)—A Michigan State University archaeologist has found six skeletons at a construction site near St. Ignace.

Lyle Stoner, the archaeologist, said that bads found near the latest body indicate the six were buried between 1650 and 1700. He said the skeletons were found in a single grave four feet square, two feet below the surface and two and a half feet deep.

Friday Stoner found two stone and two steel knives, several copper beads and bells, and some pipes believed to be of French extraction. Later the archaeologist reported finding five Jesuit rings and a copper crucifix.

Stoner said that he judged from the way the mutilated skeletons were positioned in the grave that they were dumped into it after what was an apparent massacre. He said it would be sometime before the nationality of the skeletons could be positively determined.

Danger Zone Mail Delivery Cut Off

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The post office has suspended mail delivery to about 80 homes located over an abandoned limestone mine. Several cave-ins have occurred and a number of homes have been destroyed.

Postal officials said the families could pick up their mail at a branch post office or set up mailboxes outside the danger zone.

Honor Presidents

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The tallest buildings in Massachusetts outside Boston will be named after U.S. presidents.

Five new 22-story dormitories at the University of Massachusetts will be named after George Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge and John F. Kennedy.

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NATIONAL BRANDS

Fulton Lewis Dies On Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcaster and columnist Fulton Lewis Jr., a voice of conservative American thinking for three decades, is dead of a heart attack at 63.

He died early Sunday in a Washington hospital, where he had undergone surgery for pancreatitis two months ago.

In recent years he had two daily newscasts on the Mutual Broadcasting System and wrote a syndicated column, "Washington Reports," which appeared in more than 200 newspapers across the country.

Lewis once said he felt he was the man who spoke for the small-town businessman, "Mr. Average Listener," who had a home in the suburbs, a mortgage and children.

He had stated his personal and professional credo this way:

"The public has no idea of the gapping it is taking, of how often the wool is pulled over its eyes. This is very serious business, the people are supposed to be running the show; actually they are often being duped."

"I am dedicated to change that."

A spokesman for the Mutual Broadcasting System said Lewis' son, Fulton Lewis III, will continue the radio program, "The Top of the News."

Surviving with his widow, Alice, and his son is a daughter, Alice Elizabeth.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church in Washington. Burial will be private.

Russians Send Weather Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun transmitting to the United States information obtained from its weather satellite Cosmos 122.

This is the first time the Russians have used the "cold line" weather link between Moscow and Washington to transmit data from the weather satellite.

The surprise move cheered weather officials here. They hope it means the beginning of close cooperation between the two countries in assessing weather information.

They have asked Moscow in a reply message when it will be ready to begin regular exchanges.

First indication that the Soviet Union was ready to use the weather line to relay satellite data came Thursday when these words clattered over a teletype machine in the U.S. National Environmental Satellite Center in Suitland, Md.:

"U.S.S.R. Hydrometeorological Center begins experimental transmissions most interesting meteorological information received from earth satellite Cosmos 122."

Dr. F. A. Jeffers Dies In Florida

HOUGHTON (AP) — A man who taught and administered in Houghton County schools for more than 59 years died Thursday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Fred A. Jeffers, 97, was superintendent and a teacher of Adams Township schools until his retirement in 1951. He was a former president of the Michigan Education Association and served on the State Board of Education.



BOARD OF MANAGERS of the U.P. State Fair has Robert W. Davis of St. Ignace as its new chairman, succeeding Mrs. Ruth G. Butler of Houghton. Pictured at the organization meeting on Saturday in Escanaba are (from left) Henry Wender, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County dairy farmer; Chairman Davis; Cliff Perras, Fair secretary-manager; Mrs. Butler; and Frank Bender Jr., Soo Hill. (Daily Press Photo)

Looks Like Success:

Auditors Tally Fair Figures

The U.P. State Fair was a reassuring success in the first year of its 50-cent gate charge — a success by any measure — you want to apply, including attendance.

Cliff Perras, Fair secretary-manager, said accountants of the auditor general's department will complete their tallies at the Fair later today, accurately establishing figures on attendance and revenues.

The weather was favorable for at least five of the six days of the Fair — and then rained out the stock car racing program Sunday afternoon.

"People were really wonderful when we had to announce that the races were off and they could get their money back or see a double show Sunday night," said Perras.

Crowd Is Pleased
Sunday night was a bang-up climax to Fair Week: Stock car races, an auto thrill show,

State Board On Junior College Plans Is Here

The State Board for Community Colleges will meet at Bay de Noc Community College today and Tuesday. Members of the board were appointed by the State Board of Education to advise on legislation and financing for community colleges in Michigan. The members come from all parts of Michigan, including one from the Upper Peninsula, James Dotch, of Garden, a member of the Bay de Noc College Board. They are in the process of preparing guidelines for a master plan for the development of community colleges. This is their first meeting in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. V. Hugo Dies Sunday

MANISTIQUE—Mrs. Victor Hugo, 60, Thompson, died suddenly Sunday at 8 p.m., en route to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

She was the former Helen McCullough, born August 30, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio.

Surviving are her widower, and one son, Earl, Toledo.

Her body was taken to the Messier - Brouillette Funeral Home and then to Toledo for services. Burial will be in Sylva, Ohio.

October Draft Calls For 3,700

LANSING (AP) — Michigan will draft 3,700 men for the Army in October, Selective Service headquarters said today. It is the state's largest call since early 1951 during the Korean War.

Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said volunteers, single men and those married, — childless men first — after Aug. 28, 1965 would be drafted first.

The call was 71 men higher than the year's previous top of 3,629 drafted in May. The September call is 2,975.

Another 8,000 men will be ordered to take pre-induction physicals.

The quota by counties: Alger 13; Baraga 3; Chippewa 10; Delta 23; Dickinson 7; Gogebic 9; Houghton 5; Iron 1; Keweenaw 2; Lucas 3; Mackinac 7; Marquette 13; Menominee 33; Ontonagon 1; Schoolcraft 3.

Germfask

Miss Susan Jack, Germfask Centennial Queen, was entered in the U.P. State Fair Queen Contest at Escanaba by the Germfask-Seney Lions Clubs.

Kerry Burns accompanied Dean Rhodes, Extension Agent and William Pawley on a U.P. Farm Management tour in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila traveled to Marquette and while there attended the summer ceremonial of Ahmed Temple on Aug. 6 as did Mr. and Mrs. Everett Losey. Mr. Losey was inducted into the highest order of Free Masonry, by the ritualistic cast of Ahmed Temple. John Lustila was awarded the Samsar Jewel by potentate Milo Underhill for meritorious service to the order.

Heads Cadillac

DETROIT (AP) — Calvin J. Werner was named general manager of its Cadillac Division today by General Motors Corp. He takes over Sept. 1.

Werner has been a vice president of GM and a general manager of its Truck and Coach Division at Pontiac since Dec. 1, 1959.

Chicago Prices

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,000; butchers fully steady; 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 27.25-27.50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb 27.00-27.25; 2-3 240-280 lb 26.50-27.00; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 22.25-23.25; 2-3 500-550 lb 20.00-20.75.

Cattle 9,000; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; prime 1-2 250-2,430 lb slaughter steers 27.50-27.75; choice 900-1,350 lb 25.50-26.50; high choice and prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter heifers 25.25-25.50; choice 800-1,025 lb 24.00-25.00; good 21.75-23.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-19.75; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 300; spring slaughter lambs fully steady; choice and prime 80-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.00-26.25; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 93 score AA 73; 92 A 73; B 71 1/4; C 69 1/4; cars 80 B 72; 89 C 70 1/4.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 40; mixed 40; mediums 39; standards 34 1/4; checks 30.



DEMOCRATIC POLITICIANS were disappointed by the absence of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams on the closing day of the U.P. State Fair on Sunday. Williams is in Jennings Memorial Hospital, Detroit after surgery. Carrying on were Democrats headed by Congressman Raymond Cleveland of Sault Ste. Marie. From left: Rep. Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba, 107th District; A. M. Schneider, of Indian River, Democratic nominee in 37th Senator District, and Congressman Cleveland. They toured the midway despite the rain. (Daily Press Photo)

Get Out The Tomato Juice, Skunks Invade Escanaba

Get out the tomato juice, folks, the skunks are taking over Escanaba.

Conservation officers today listed a bath in tomato juice as one of several antidotes against a skunk's powerful perfume in the wake of the latest invasion of the black and white forest friends.

The animals have grown so bold that one ignored golf club armed men at the Escanaba Country Club Sunday morning and challenged the right to play through on the second and third holes. There were no objections.

"This is the worst summer we've had in quite a few years," said officer Frank Opolka. "We've had as many as 30 calls a day from people with skunk problems and have taken six and eight skunks out from under one building. They're all over the city."

Conservation men said there are two primary problems with skunks — under buildings and garages and

grubbing for insects in lawns. They suggest several lines of battle.

"The main thing is to get rid of the source attracting skunks," Opolka recommended. "Open garbage cans, holes under buildings draw skunks. Close them up."

He suggested heavy wire netting, sheeting or concrete to seal holes under buildings. A bright electric bulb at the entrance will also keep

skunks out, he continued, but be careful of the fire hazard.

"If you think there is already a skunk under your home, make sure you don't seal up the entrance before he comes out," he warned.

Opolka also said there are a number of repellent products on the market which can be used — naphthalene flakes, moth balls and household ammonia. Any of the products thrown under a building where a skunk is suspected will normally drive him out.

"If it happens that a pet tangles with a skunk, the recommended way of deodorizing is to wash it in tomato juice," he continued. "Even eyes may be rinsed with diluted juice. Vinegar is also good and a product called Aromatic 5201-4."

"As a last resort, contact conservation officers. The department has a limited number of live traps, but the demand far exceeds the supply."

The department also has pamphlets available with instructions on how to control skunks for interested persons. It would be a wise thing also, the department suggests, to keep your distance.

Pursue Stolen Car; Houghton Boy, 16, Caught

MANISTIQUE—Public safety officers in Manistique pursued a car without lights through the city and out on U.S. 2, east of Manistique, Saturday at 11 p.m. The car went into a ditch and was damaged to a small extent. The car was stolen by a 16 year old Houghton boy and his two brothers, 13 and 10.

They stole a car in Houghton and abandoned it at Iron Mountain where they stole another and went to Manistique. A petition was signed in juvenile court against them and they were turned over to juvenile officials.

An accident occurred 2:10 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 2 in Garden Township, 3/10 of a mile east of Garden Corners. A car driven by George K. Dowker, 17, of Charlotte, dropped off the pavement on to the right shoulder and came back to the left lane where he struck Edward E. Teres, 48, Detroit. He was given notice to appear for excess speed for conditions.

Taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were George Dowker and Thomas W. Dowker, 18, and Edward Teres.

Manistique Safety officers reported an accident which occurred on U.S. 2 east of Manistique. John Keibol, 55, Windsor, Ontario, stopped for a car making a right turn. John Turzill, 21, of Mt. Morris, stopped behind him and Woodrow Bolen, 49, of Cretion, Ohio, struck Turzill in the rear, who struck Keibol. Bolen was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance. Taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Mary Keibol, 53, of Windsor and John Turzill.

Mrs. J. Davis Dies August 15

Mrs. Jerome Davis, Highland Park, Ill., formerly of Gladstone, died Monday, Aug. 15. Complete funeral services and burial were in Ransom, Ill., Tuesday. She was the former Billie Flannery of the singing Flannery Sisters.

Surviving are her widower; one son, Robert, Highland Park; nine grandchildren; one brother, Riley, Gladstone; three sisters, Mrs. Fern Smith, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edger Newman, Gladstone, and Mrs. Adrian Wormly, Ransom.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Newman and niece, Mrs. Robert Yelland of Escanaba, attended the funeral.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Olinger and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lambert have returned from Aurora, Ill., after attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Dabney, who was the former Margaret Olinger.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	35 1/4 D 1/4
Am Can	49 1/4 D 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/4 U 1/8
Armour	35 1/4 D 1/4
Beth Steel	31 U 1/4
Calumet H	36 1/4 D 1/4
Ches & Ohio	65 U 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/4 U 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/4 D 3/8
Consumer Pow	48 U 1/4
Copper Rng	39 D 1/2
Detroit Edison	30 U 1/4
Dow Chem	67 1/4 D 1/4
du Pont	17 1/4 U 1/4
East Kodak	129 1/2 D 3/4
Ford Motor	43 1/4 U 1/4
General Foods	67 1/4 D 1/4
General Motors	74 1/4 D 1/4
Gen Tel & El	39 1/4 D 1/4
Gillette	34 1/4 D 1/4
Goodrich	48 1/4 D 1/4
Interlake Steel	31 U 1/4
Int Bus Mch	23 1/4 D 1/4
Int Nick	81 1/4 U 1/4
Johns Man	51 1/4 U 1/4
Kim Clk	47 D 1/4
Ligg & My	70 1/4 U 1/2
Mead Corp	53 1/4 D 1/4
Mont Ward	36 1/4 D 1/4
N Y Central	69 1/2 U 1/4
Penny J C	58 1/4 D 1/4
Pfizer	61 1/4 D 1/2
Repub Steel	35 1/4 D 1/4
Sears Roeb	51 1/4 D 1/4
Sid Oil Ind	46 1/4 U 1/4
Sid Oil N J	63 1/2 U 1/4
Stauff Ch	39 1/2 U 1/4
U S Steel	40 1/4 U 1/4

U—Up, D—Down.

Briefly Told

Women's Church Dartball picnic will be held at Pioneer Trail Park, 6 p.m., Tuesday. Women are asked to bring food for their own group, also newspapers, utensils and games. They will meet at the ball diamond area. If it is raining by midday, the picnic will be considered canceled.

Ronald Tippet, 21, of 1648 16th Ave. S., pleaded innocent to a charge of simple assault Saturday when arraigned before Justice Ross Davis of Gladstone. Trial date will be set later. State Police arrested Tippet after a fight at the U.P. State Fair Friday night.

The regular bridge luncheon at the Escanaba Country Club will be held Wednesday at 1. The committee is Mrs. Roy Starrin, Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, Mrs. E. G. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Arntzen. Anyone not registered for league play should have reservations in by Tuesday noon.

VFW Auxiliary 2998 is sponsoring a rummage sale, Friday from 9 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to noon at the VFW Hall, 904 Sheridan. Usable articles may be left at the hall, Friday, or at 1321 1st Ave. S., any time.

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Women's Activities

Mary Ellen Goetz, Gary M. Thomas Exchange Vows

The Church of St. Catherine of Alexandria in Milwaukee was the setting July 23 for the wedding of Mary Ellen Goetz and Gary Michael Thomas, both of Milwaukee.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony at 12:30 in the afternoon was Rev. Verhalen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius Goetz of Bowling Green, Ky. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of Escanaba.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of peau-de-soie, styled with scoop neckline, elbow length chantilly lace sleeves, A-line skirt with scalloped hem and full length train with beaded lace trim. Her elbow length veil of illusion net was caught by a miniature crown and she carried a slim-line bouquet of white stephanotis with a touch of trailing greens.

Maid of honor for her sister was Mrs. Barbara Millen and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Fischer and Denise Foy, classmates of the bride, all of Milwaukee. They wore identical floor length gowns of pale pink crepe, fashioned with Empire bodices, elbow length pink and white lace sleeves, and scoop necklines. Narrow crowns held their short pink net veils and their bouquets were of soft pink stephanotis.

Jackie Goetz of Minneapolis, 3 1/2 year old niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her attire was a miniature replica of that of the bridesmaids.

Serving as best man for his cousin was Sidney Hermanson of Milwaukee and further attending the bridegroom were Dale Thomas, also a cousin, Milwaukee, and Ronald Vardigan, friend of the groom, of Escanaba. Seating the guests were Jim Goetz and Guy Zertin.

For attending her daughter's wedding Mrs. Goetz chose a flamingo-colored shantung sheath with matching jacket and accessories. Mrs. Thomas wore a 2-piece sheath and coat ensemble of aqua shantung and matching accessories. Both mothers were presented with orchid corsages.

A dinner reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the South Hills Country Club, Franksville, Wis.

The bridegroom's parents gave the rehearsal dinner for 28 guests at the Boulevard Inn. After a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island and the Upper Peninsula, the newweds are residing at 2712 W. Howard Ave. Milwaukee.

The bride was a May graduate of St. Joseph's School of X-Ray Technology and the groom has recently accepted a position as Project Engineer and Instructor with the Milwaukee School of Engineering, from which he was a 1964 graduate.

Relatives and friends attended from Escanaba, St. Johns, Livonia, Grand Marais, Bowling Green, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and surrounding area.

Cook prunes the day before you want to serve them because the prune syrup will become thicker and richer after an overnight stay, and the prunes themselves will become plumper.



Mrs. Ronald C. Ketchum

Linda J. Nyberg Bride Of Ronald C. Ketchum

The Evangelical Covenant Church of Gladstone was the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Linda Jean Nyberg and Ronald Clarence Ketchum in marriage on Aug. 20, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Nyberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nyberg of 1123 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ketchum of 1210 N. Edgar Road, Mason, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Joseph Nielson of the Mason Nazarene Church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladioli and brass candelabra in the background. Three tiers of candles banked with huckleberry foliage adorned the church window sills.

Organa, Lace
The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father wearing a floor length gown of organza, hand applique with chantilly lace and accented with seed pearls and iridescent. The detachable wattle train, attached to her shoulders also bore the lace appliques. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a waterfall crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible, her gift from the bridegroom, topped with a white bow-bell orchid with a yellow center surrounded by baby pom poms and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Nyberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Randy Robbins, Miss Ginger Ketchum, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Ellen Larson, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical floor-length dresses of soft yellow crepe with high rise waistlines accented by narrow cording ending in two bows in the back holding the double detachable train. Their shoulder-length veils were held in place by a bow with a center rose cluster. They carried arm baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums with bows of moss green velvet ribbon.

Miss Charlene Cox, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length princess style dress of soft yellow linen. A crown of small pom poms matched her miniature basket of flowers.

Richard Ketchum, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Randy Robbins, Lynn Pierce and Kenneth King were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Larson, cousin of the bride, and Alan Wolfe. David Nyberg, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Chris Ketchum, brother of the bridegroom, and Gerald Nyberg, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Jerrold Becvar sang, "This Is Our Day," and, "I Love Thee," as pre wedding songs; "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," as the couple approached the altar; "May Thy Blessings Rest Upon Them" after prayer and the "Wedding Benediction." She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Clifford Goodman, who also played a prelude of wedding music.

Mother's Attire
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Nyberg chose a 3-piece suit ensemble of gold and avocado green brocade, accented with avocado green accessories. Mrs. Ketchum was attired in a light mint green and silver brocade suit with light green accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Clarence Cox and Mrs. Howard Cox, aunts of the bride, served the wedding cake at the reception which was held immediately following the ceremony in the James T. Jones School. Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Carl Nyberg, another aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Ketchum, aunt of the bridegroom. Miss Karen Becvar assisted with the serving.

The punch bowl was attended by Mrs. Robert Weber of Neenah, Wis., and Miss Barbara Nyberg, sister of the bride, presided over the guest register.

The gift table was attended by Miss Linda Apelgren, Miss Nancy Goodman, both of Gladstone and Mrs. Michael Vollerberg of Neenah.

The ladies of the church served the buffet lunch at the reception with Mrs. Linda Erickson in charge.

Special Guests
Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cox of Beloit, Wis., grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ketchum of Mason, grandparents of the bridegroom; Miss Inez Nyberg, aunt of the bride, Gladstone and Mrs. Paul Phillips of Mason.

The bride, a graduate of Gladstone High School, attended Lansing Business University and is currently employed by the Ingham County News in Mason. The bridegroom, a graduate of Mason High School, is majoring in business administration at Lansing Community College and is an employee of Ketchum Concrete and Gravel Company, Mason.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Terrace in Gladstone on Friday evening. For their honeymoon trip through Canada and the New England states, the new Mrs. Ketchum wore a gold suit with brown accessories. After Sept. 1, the couple will make their home at Apt. 34, 315 E. South Street, Mason, Mich.

Births

MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, 1102 Minn. Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, Marsha Marie, born Aug. 19 at 8:47 p.m. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Moore is the former Margaret Clark.

FITZGERALD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a girl, Heidi Lynn, born Aug. 19 at 1:59 a.m. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Pamela Dufresne.

DAHLGREN—Mr. and Mrs. Thure Dahlgren, Bay View Location, are the parents of a girl, Carol Ann, born Aug. 20 at 11:25 a.m. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. The mother is the former Ila Lambing.

FLATH—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flath, Portage Point, are the parents of a boy, Steven Harold, born Aug. 21 at 7:45 a.m. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the former Trudy Mileski. This is the couple's first child.

MADSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madsen, 1015 Cooks St., Marinette, Wis., are the parents of a girl, Gayle Lynn, born Aug. 21 at 2 a.m. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Patricia Stasewich of Escanaba.

WAY—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Way, Green Bay, are the parents of a girl, Sheila Marie, born Monday at 8:30 a.m. The infant weighed four pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Way is the former Jean Jungles of Cornell. This is the couple's first child.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Beck, Jr., of East Lansing are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Worth, 2001 Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Ruth Shank of Akron, Ohio is visiting here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Starnine.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



Mrs. Kenneth Baribeau

June Annette Hardy, Kenneth Baribeau Wed

St. Stephen's Church in Lovette was the setting Saturday, July 9 for the wedding of June Annette Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Waukegan, former residents of Escanaba and Pvt. Kenneth James Baribeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baribeau of Goodman.

The Rev. Patrick Wisneske officiated at the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with baskets of pink gladioli.

Silk Organa
Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organza fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace accented the bodice and bouffant skirt which formed a chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a crown encrusted with pearls and sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Donald Pellegrini served as matron of honor for her sister and she was attired in a gown of pink organza and lace. Mrs. Ronald Baribeau was bridesmaid and she wore a blue gown styled identical to that of the matron of honor. Their matching headpieces were sequin trimmed and they carried carnation bouquets to match their dresses.

Bestman for his brother was Ronald Baribeau and Donald Pellegrini was groomsmen. Seating the guests were Richard Pellegrini and Robert Baribeau.

Tammy Nelson of Escanaba was the flower girl and ring-bearer was Steven Pellegrini of Crystal Falls.

Mother's Attire
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hardy wore a blue lace and crepe ensemble with white accessories. Mrs. Baribeau chose a pink dress and both mothers were presented corsages of blue and white carnations.

The Waukegan Community Hall was the scene of the buffet dinner served to 100 guests and the reception which followed at 4. A wedding dance was also held later in the evening at the Goodman Hall with parents of the bridegroom as host and hostess.

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Canada and the U.P. the bride wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories and corsage.

The bride is a graduate of

Vulcan High School and is presently employed in the office of Grede Foundries Inc., Iron Mountain. Mr. Baribeau is a graduate of Goodman High School and is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Rock 4-H Girls Leave Today For State Show

Four 4-H girls from Rock will be attending the State 4-H Show in East Lansing for state competition this week.

From the West Rock 4-H Club will be Carol Niemela, representing Marquette County in the dress revue and Ellen Bakka, a Camp Shaw winner, will give her demonstration on cleaning a .22 rifle.

From the Rock 4-H Club in Delta County there will be Sally Waak and Nancy Wel-dum, who were regional winners in clothing and poultry respectively. They will be interviewed in their respective projects for state competition.

Nancy, also a Camp Shaw winner in a demonstration, will give her demonstration on, "Preserving Flowers and Foliage," at the State 4-H Show for state competition.

These 4-H'ers will leave with other Upper Peninsula members on Monday, Aug. 22 and will return Friday, Aug. 26.

In Poland, when one of CARE's representatives visited a children's camp, the children greeted the American by singing "Red River Valley" in Polish.

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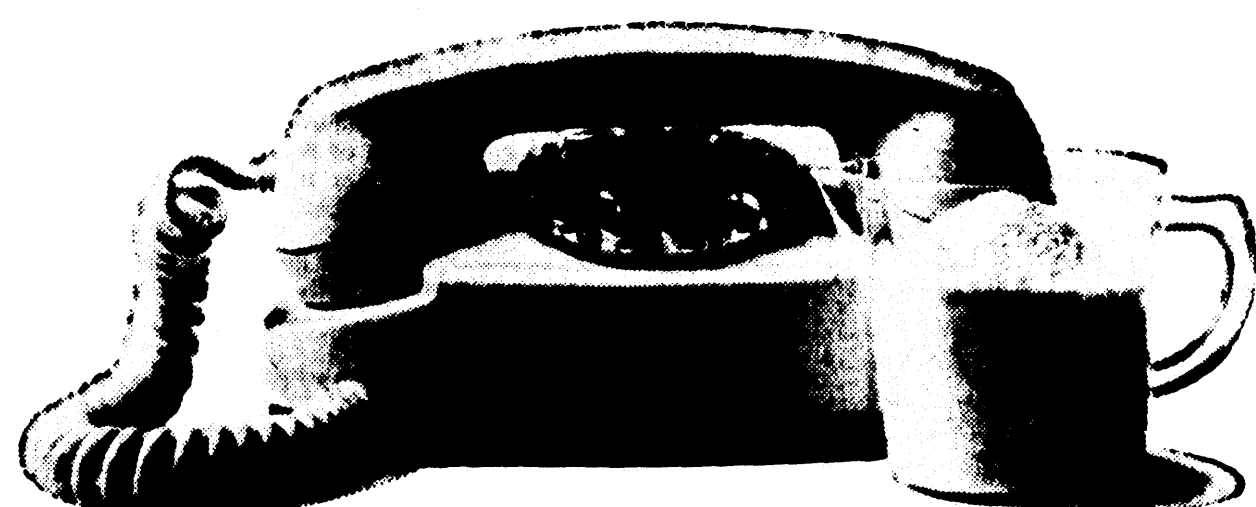
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Bark River

Mrs. Theodore Bash has been named chairman of the Fall Hat Sale Committee by the president of St. George Rosary Society, Mrs. Stanley Kwarciay. Mrs. James Anderson will be assisting chairman for the sale to be held in St. George Parish Hall Friday and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Other committee chairmen named by Mrs. Bash are: equipment, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; refreshments, Mrs. Ellsworth Nault; publicity, Mrs. J. R. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peltier of Linden, Mich., spent the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier.



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Manistique News



APPOINTMENT of Dean Rhoads, county extension natural resource agent at Manistique, as regional chairman of the 14th annual Michigan Week, was announced by Keith Forsberg of Marquette, deputy general chairman for the Upper Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower. He was the 1966 Schoolcraft county chairman. The region consists of Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties. The state is organized into 16 regions for Michigan Week activity. The 1967 dates are May 21-27.

City Council Meets Tonight

The City Council at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today (Monday) in city hall will consider bids on a police station wagon and ambulance van-type. Authorization for an insurance company release on \$1800 fire damage to the bulldozer also is on the agenda.

Briefly Told

State Police are investigating theft of money and merchandise from the Port Bar at Fairport Thursday night, in a break-in.

George E. Barton, 110 S. Maple was taken by ambulance from a Cooks farm to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital after he fell from a barn being painted, at 5:25 p.m., Friday. Mrs. Margaret Bergman, 729 Manistique Ave. was taken by ambulance to the hospital at 6:15 p.m., Friday.

Obituary

OLIVER GOVIN
Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday in St. Ann church, Isabella for Oliver J. Govin, 83. The Rev. Joseph O. Govin, a grandson officiated with Rev. Joseph Charlebois assisting. Pallbearers were Barney, Henry, Arnold and William Turan, Gene Johnston and Ray Meadow. Burial was in Moss Lake Cemetery.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Margaret Bergman and George Barton.

Discharged were Gladys Angell, Gerald Bernier, John McFerran, Robert Lakosky and Angus McDonald.

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donahoe and family, and some friends from Dearborn are spending a few days at the Donahoe home.

Rev. Carl Shambien has arrived home from Evanston, Ill., after spending the past few weeks attending a ministerial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzer of Lady Lake, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and boys, also Bonnie House.

Jonathan Sanborn left Tuesday for Lansing after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Audrey Sanborn for the past week. En route to Lansing he will spend one time at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Gordon L. Snyder, Gordon G. Snyder and Miss Anne Barney motored to Marquette Saturday morning where they flew to Muskegon after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Tara Barney and Danny, also her grandmother, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duflo of Newberry visited on Wednesday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Max Anderson and family.



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Wilson Slows Baltimore's AL Pennant Express, 9-4

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Wilson can't pinpoint the reason for his pitching success with the Tigers but thinks it might be good for a player to get traded every so often.

"I had a little more incentive when I was traded here by Boston," Wilson said Sunday after picking up his sixth straight victory in the Tigers' 9-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I still think it's easier to pitch in Boston than here," Wilson said. "Maybe it's been my

control, though. When you have your control, you can fool around and set up a batter a little better. I think the batters are taking more pitches on me, which also helps."

Wilson, who gave up three extra-base hits in the Baltimore first inning, walked two. He's walked only 26 men in 106 innings with the Tigers.

Seven Tigers runs came as a result of home runs. The last two were scored without benefit of a hit.

Al Kaline hit a two-run homer in the first inning to tie the score and Jim Northrup's two-run blast in the third was the first of four off loser Wally Bunker. Second of six Oriole hurriers.

Wilson homered in the fourth inning and Dick McAuliffe and Norm Cash added solo shots in the same frame to pad the Detroit lead.

Frank Robinson, who brought in the second Baltimore run with a sacrifice fly, hit a two-run homer in the fifth.

Three walks, a passed ball and Don Wert's sacrifice fly gave the Tigers the game's final runs in the seventh.

"It's a good thing the Orioles have a 12 1/2-game lead," said Detroit Manager Frank Skiff. "They'd be in tough shape if the race were close."

Skiff was referring to the fact that the Orioles suffered injuries

to Boog Powell and Dave Johnson Saturday and three pitchers were less than effective Sunday.

Starter Moe Drabowsky was hit on the collarbone by a Northrup shot in the first inning. X-rays disclosed no fracture but Drabowsky might miss his next turn.

Bunker continues to be bothered by a sore arm, and Steve Barber left the game after pitching to only two men in the seventh, walking one of them.

Let's say I'm running a little short of available," said Orioles Manager Hank Bauer.

"Barber told me he felt great on the sidelines but pitching to a hitter is a different story," Bauer added. "I wanted to take a look at him and Bunker and all they showed me was that they still aren't ready. We've also got a little bit of a problem in the bullpen. Dick Hall hasn't been right for a while."

Powell, who suffered a chip

fracture on the ring finger of his left hand, said he could have played but was told to take it easy by Bauer.

Johnson, with 14 stitches and a broken toe on his left foot, is expected to be out at least 10 days.

Wilson, who said his ball was going straight in the first inning, was touched for triples by Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder, and a double by Brooks Robinson in the first.

"After that, I just dropped my arm a little and gripped the ball more on the seam. My fast ball started to move after that and the curve came in real good in the late innings," Wilson said.

He struck out 11 in running his record to 15-9 for the season and 10-4 since joining the Tigers.

Wilson retired 11 batters in order after Robinson's homer, gave up a single to Bob Johnson and retired the last three batters to end the game.

Koufax Notches 20th Verdict Over Cardinals

By The Associated Press

When Sandy Koufax gets a shot of cortisone, his left elbow feels better and National League batters feel worse.

Koufax, whose arthritic elbow forced him out of a game just four days before, transferred the pain to St. Louis Sunday as he recorded his 20th victory of the season in Los Angeles' 4-1 triumph over the Cardinals.

The 30-year-old southpaw was pitching against Cincinnati last Wednesday night when the pain in his elbow was so great that he had to leave the game in the fifth inning.

He received a shot of cortisone that night and two days later was on the sidelines throwing. After the workout, he said: "I'll pitch Sunday."

That he did. He stopped the Cardinals on six hits, only three after the first inning when the Cardinals scored their run, struck out 10 and achieved the third 20-game season of his career.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh held a one percentage point lead over San Francisco after whipping Chicago 8-1. The Giants downed Atlanta 9-4. New York swept Philadelphia 6-5 and 5-1 and Houston trampled Cincinnati 11-0.

In the American League, Detroit whipped Baltimore 9-4, Chicago edged Cleveland 3-2, Boston trimmed Minnesota 6-4, Washington downed California 7-4 and New York stopped Kansas City 7-3.

"I just wasn't making the pitches in the first inning," said Koufax, who won 25 games in 1965 and 26 last year.

"But by the third inning I felt good. The elbow felt much better than I expected. I began to tire a bit in the latter innings — you always get tired, but I had enough stuff."

Bob Veale pitched a two-hitter and received support from Pittsburgh's 18-hit attack Jesse Gonder, Willie Stargell and Manny Mota each lashed four hits with Gonder driving in three runs, Gonder and Roberto Clemente homered while Billy Williams connected for Chicago.

Atlanta took a 4-2 lead against San Francisco, but the Giants rallied for four runs in the sixth and three more in the ninth, the latter all coming on Jim Hart's homer. Jesus Alou and Hal

Lanier each singled across a run in the sixth while Tito Fuentes and Len Gabrielson brought in the other two with sacrifice flies.

The Mets achieved their winningest season ever with a sweep of the Phillies. Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave them the opening game victory, No. 54. The pinch-hit blow capped a three-run rally that overcame Johnny Callison's three-run homer.

Tug McGraw pitched a two-hitter in victory No. 55. He received support from two-run doubles by Larry Elliot in the sixth and Jerry Grote in the ninth.

Dave Giusti not only pitched a six-hitter against Cincinnati, but he also powered Houston's attack by driving in six runs with bases-loaded doubles in the fourth and in the fifth.

Wall's final round included 15 pars and three birdies on the par-71 Wethersfield layout. His golf throughout the tournament showed only two bogeys, both in the third round when he carded a 69 and was tied with Ellis at 198-13 under par.

His duel with Ellis, another part-time player, dominated the Insurance City Tournament from start to finish. The only one of golf's current giants to make a run at the title was Billy Casper, who finished in a tie for third with George Archer at 200 — three strokes behind.

Arnold Palmer had complained throughout the tournament that his putting wasn't doing the necessary wonders, even after rounds of 68 and 67 at the start. He slipped to a 70 on Saturday, but Sunday was his worst day on the greens.

Palmer three-putted the second hole, took four putts on the following hole, and wound up with a 77 — his highest round in tournament golf this year.

Wall, who blasted the Wethersfield Country Club course with rounds of 65-64-68-68 to win the \$20,000 first prize Sunday, had the same tournament in his pocket in 1962 when he missed that three footer on the last hole.

Bob Goalby already had his shoes off in the locker room that Sunday four years ago when he was told that due to Wall's miss, they would have a playoff for the title. Goalby won the tournament on the seventh extra hole.

"It was a little easier than four years ago," Wall said Sunday after his finish at 18-under-par 266, two strokes ahead of Wes Ellis Jr.

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Bone Rallies To Win Crown

LINDEN (AP) — Gene Bone reinforced his standing as Michigan Open golf champion Sunday.

Bone, who along with two other players was involved in a rules controversy following the first round and was disqualified and then reinstated, edged Ted Kroil, Cass Jawor and Jim Picard by one stroke for the title at Spring Meadows Country Club.

Bone shot 70-74-74-73 — 291, three over par, and came from two strokes off the lead in Sunday's 36-hole finish.

The 35-year-old Pontiac native staggered in, however, bogeying the last two holes. But his leading rival also had trouble solving the small, tricky greens.

Kroil, 47-year-old head professional at Franklin Hills Country Club, had a chance to tie Bone on the last hole but he didn't play enough break on his eighth-hole birdie put and it turned away from the hole.

Jawor birdied the last hole from four feet but he had bogeyed the two previous holes and that knocked him out of the running.

Picard, 26-year-old Louisiana-born pro, who is assistant at Tam O'Shanter Country Club in suburban Detroit, played the best golf of the contenders Sunday, shooting 72-71, one under par.

But Picard thought he'd need 289 to win the tournament and gambled for birdies on the 16th and 17th holes. He bogeyed both and they cost him the title.

The victory was worth \$2,000 to Bone who last month won the Michigan PGA championship. His \$1,000 first prize Sunday was matched by his golf ball sponsor.

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Wilson and Bill Monbouquette agreed Monday that Baltimore's Frank Robinson is the best hitter they've ever seen.

"You can't get away with anything against that man," Wilson said. Monbouquette, discussing Wilson's latest triumph with his former teammate at Boston, nodded agreement.

"There are other real good hitters around but you can make a mistake once in a while and get away with it. He hit a hanging slider off me for the homer."

Manager Frank Skiff felt that one of the reasons the Tigers were able to take two-of-three from the Orioles was the fact that the pitchers were able to get the Big Three out.

"The boys pitched the Robinson's great," Skiff said. He could just as well have included Boog Powell, although the giant first baseman didn't play Sunday.

Powell had one RBI with a home run Saturday and Frank Robinson had three Sunday. Brooks Robinson was shut out in the runs batted in department.

The three entered the series with 268 RBIs, with Powell topping the league with 96.

The Tigers need only 4,337 fans to top the million mark in attendance for the 23rd time and for the 19th time in the last 22 years.

Sunday's crowd of 30,146 brought the weekend series figure to 86,875. The Orioles drew 210,974 in their Detroit series this year.

Al Kaline told Skiff he wanted to play Sunday despite the fact that his finger continued to bother him as a result of being hit by a pitch Friday night.

"He said O. K. and promised I'd be out of there when our lead got big enough," Kaline said.

That's four homers this year so I know what I'm talking about. "I didn't see Ted Williams until late in his career. Robinson's the best."

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Mickey Stanley played the final two innings.

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Powell had one RBI with a home run Saturday and Frank Robinson had three Sunday. Brooks Robinson was shut out in the runs batted in department.

The three entered the series with 268 RBIs, with Powell topping the league with 96.

The Tigers need only 4,337 fans to top the million mark in attendance for the 23rd time and for the 19th time in the last 22 years.

Sunday's crowd of 30,146 brought the weekend series figure to 86,875. The Orioles drew 210,974 in their Detroit series this year.

Al Kaline told Skiff he wanted to play Sunday despite the fact that his finger continued to bother him as a result of being hit by a pitch Friday night.

"He said O. K. and promised I'd be out of there when our lead got big enough," Kaline said.

Mickey Stanley played the final two innings.

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Wilson and Bill Monbouquette agreed Monday that Baltimore's Frank Robinson is the best hitter they've ever seen.

"You can't get away with anything against that man," Wilson said. Monbouquette, discussing Wilson's latest triumph with his former teammate at Boston, nodded agreement.

"There are other real good hitters around but you can make a mistake once in a while and get away with it. He hit a hanging slider off me for the homer."

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Mickey Wright Waits And Wins

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP) — Monumental Mickey Wright stood, waited and won the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday for a third time.

The one-stroke victory fell into Miss Wright's lap on the 18th green when cool Australian Margie Masters and the surprising Jo Ann Prentice made fatal errors.

Miss Masters, back by five strokes going into the final round of the 72-hole test, three-putted the 389-yard par-4 hole.

Miss Prentice, struggling to preserve the one-stroke lead she brought into the final round, banged a pitch shot too hard and sent it spinning past the green.

She almost recovered with her chip but it stopped just shy of the pin.

Miss Wright, who parred the hole, finished with a 76 for a winning two-over-par 308 good for \$1,500 in first-place money.

Miss Masters, who had 73, and Miss Prentice with a 76, tied for second place at 303. Each collected \$1,100.

The victory came on Miss Wright's own terms after she lost a dramatic battle with the creek-choked 15th hole at the Rainbow Springs Country Club.

The 31-year-old Texan went to a wood off the tee instead of resorting to an iron to guide the ball over a water hazard 173 feet down the fairway.

Her man-sized drive cleared a stand of birch trees, but instead of hooking back onto the fairway, it sliced into the water. The penalty stroke cost Miss Wright a bogey and put her one stroke behind Miss Masters with only three holes to go.

"I hardly believe I won it," said Miss Wright, who came back from a three-week layoff expecting to find her game out of tune.

Kathy Whitworth, who lost in her bid for a fourth straight victory on the women's tour, was fourth with a 77 for a 304.

Teamsters Gain Iron Mountain Class C Finals

IRON MOUNTAIN — Escanaba Teamsters battled their way into the finals of the Upper Peninsula Class C softball championship tournament here Saturday night in a rain-splattered weekend windup.

After registering three straight tournament victories to reach the finals in the winner's bracket, the Teamsters came apart in a long-delayed Saturday night contest, losing to Chatham V&B Bar, 18-3.

That setback forced a second game between the teams which will be played Saturday night, Aug. 27, at 8.

Bill Babb spiced the Saturday night program with a brilliant one-hitter as Teamsters defeated St. Ignace, 2-0, in eight innings.

Babb had a no-hitter for seven innings and lost his gem in the eighth on a bunt single. Teamsters scored the winning runs in the eighth with Dick Sivertsen stroking a single and scoring on Tom Payment's grounder to short. Payment tallied on a double steal.

Teamsters also played an extra inning game against Marquette Remillard's, winning by a 2-1 margin in 10 innings.

Sivertsen scored the winning run in the 10th, coming home on an error off a ground ball hit by Babb. Sivertsen had scored Escanaba's first run in the third.

The third Teamster triumph came in a rugged struggle with Iron Mountain Jacobs, 7-6.

The final game against Chatham was delayed for 45 minutes by a protest and was played in a steady drizzle. John Piopon opened on the Teamster mound. Errors put the Escanaba team in an early 3-0 hole and they were unable to shake it off.

GOLF

ESCANABA COUNTRY CLUB LADIES FAIRINGS WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 THE BOOBY HENS

R. Sullivan - L. Berglund
G. Hanley - M. Wicklander
S. Fontaine - E. Fitzharris
C. Barron - D. Andersson
M. Boyce - P. Douglas
B. LaCrosse - R. G. Treib
B. Gauthier - M. LeMire
J. Needham - M. Knoll
J. Shonlin - A. Gafner
N. Travieso - E. Feller

THE PIOUS PUTTERS
R. Rodman - C. Lepisto
H. Moore - J. Manning
R. Rahol - C. Leitzmann
D. Andrews - B. LeMire
K. Tochtman - U. Owen
P. Poffenberger - J. Vinette
M. A. Tobin - D. Bonifas
M. Fresno - W. Olsen
A. Harrington - L. Baudek
S. A. Christensen - P. Glatrap

THE 19TH HOLEERS
M. A. Cernault - B. Treib
O. Garrard - N. LeHoullier
R. Sankovich - P. Schatz
C. Winters - J. Baum
S. Curtis - T. Scott

THE BEGINNERS LEAGUE
B. Peterson - E. LaFrenche
J. Gregory - R. Dawson
L. Sandefur - L. Biscumb
R. Morrow - N. Gafner

P&H GOLF

Team Sanitbags 86
Putters 86
19th Holes 86
Misc 86
Turf - Riders 86
Peasoup 86

VanEffen 38, E. Klein 39, B. Olson 43, Zimmerman 43, Kuchnerberg 43.

Atlanta Fans Unhappy With Miserable Game; Dallas Stuns Packers

By The Associated Press
Blanton Collier pleaded for understanding but his Cleveland Browns didn't help the coach's cause very much.

A crowd of 48,548 at Atlanta watched Collier's Browns rout the Falcons 42-3 Saturday night and they didn't like what they saw. For that matter, neither

did Atlanta Coach Norb Hecker. But, Collier thought the fans should have been more patient with their first-year National Football League team.

"I beg you to be charitable," he said. "You just can't build a team overnight. The Falcons have a great coaching staff but it will take time to get their boys used to playing together."

Hecker, however, sounded just as angry as the fans. "We found some things out about some of the boys," the Falcons' coach said. "Twelve or 15 of them will be gone Monday."

The Browns broke open a 14-3 game with 26 points in the final quarter against the Falcons, who brought catcalls from the fans when they stayed with a ground attack in four futile scoring attempts deep in Cleveland territory.

Collier was sympathetic. "Time and patience are the only things that will cure their problems," the Cleveland coach said.

In other NFL exhibitions over the weekend, unbeaten Dallas stunned Green Bay 21-3. New York downed Detroit 17-7. Chicago defeated Washington 24-10. Minnesota whipped Los Angeles 24-10 and Pittsburgh ripped San Francisco 34-17.

In the American League, Boston defeated Oakland 21-10. Kansas City dumped San Diego 31-21. New York whipped Miami 31-14. Buffalo dropped Houston 28-16.

Don Meredith hit Bob Hayes with a pair of touchdown passes as the Cowboys beat the Packers for their third straight exhibition victory. A crowd of 75,504 jammed the Cotton Bowl to watch Dallas defeat the defending NFL champions.

Softball

STANDINGS

Team American W L
Merchants 14 4
Bero Motors 14 2
Flat Rock 13 4
Michigan Hotel 13 4
Teamsters 13 4
Mead 13 4
LaFave's 13 4

National League
Hall Ins. 5 0
Northtown 4 2
Mustangs 4 2
Flat Rock 3 4
Jolly Rogers 2 4
Fangs 1 3
Mead 1 5

SCHEDULE

6:45 — LaFave's vs. Michigan Hotel
8:15 — Mead vs. Teamsters
6:45 — Teamsters vs. Michigan Hotel
8:15 — LaFave's vs. Merchants

Thursday
6:45 — Michigan Hotel vs. Merchants
8:15 — LaFave's vs. Flat Rock

Friday
U. P. Class B tournament

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
BATTING — Dave Glusti, Houston, drove in six runs with a pair of bases-loaded doubles, powering the Astros past Cincinnati 11-0.

PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, pitched a six-hitter for his 20th victory against seven defeats in the Dodgers' 4-1 triumph over St. Louis.



END JOE Morrison of the New York Giants grabs an Earl Morrall pass in the end zone as Wayne Walker of Detroit Lions grabs for a handoff. A penalty nullified the touchdown play but the Giants won the NFL exhibition at New Haven, Conn., 17-7, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Morrall Has Last Laugh On Detroit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — We've got to do whatever it takes to get points.

"I really thought we were ready to play this time and we started out that way. But we didn't stop New York when they got the ball.

"Our defense didn't play good. The only thing I can say about the defense is they got 17 points, but controlled the ball too much. We should be winning if all they get is 17 points."

The New York Giants spotted the Lions a touchdown, then roared back for a 17-7 exhibition triumph Sunday with a Morrall directing both touchdown drives and getting them in position for a field goal.

Mitt Plum moved the Lions 75 yards in 15 plays after the opening kickoff with Pat Studstill catching a pass for the final five yards.

But the Lions had little to crow about after that as they dropped their second pre-season game to go with one tie. The Morrall-led Giants are undefeated.

Pete Gogolak's 37-yard field goal put the Giants on the scoreboard in the first quarter and Morrall put them ahead to stay with a 10-yard scoring pass to Steven Thurlow in the second.

"I really wanted that one," Morrall said. Morrall had been traded to the Giants just last year as Lions coach Harry Gilmer decided the two-quarterback system would not work and preferred to stick with Plum.

The Lions have only scored three touchdowns and a total of 27 points in three exhibition games, indicating that they are a long way off from solving their number one problem—how to move the ball forward.

But Gilmer is apparently hopeful that the Lions offense can be improved, although the beginning of the season is less than three weeks off.

"We're not going to get panicky and we're not overly disappointed," said Gilmer.

"The whole thing to get more points is the passing game has to improve. We went to camp knowing this and thought it was improved, but..."

"We know what the problem is and we're working on it—a passing game and to put in an offense that works eventually."

Eskey Seagulls Come In First

Results are in from the M&M Regatta in Menominee, Saturday. In the Seagull class, four boats from Escanaba and one from Menominee raced. The Saturday morning race was won by Walter Zimmerman and Henry VanBrussel. Coming in second were Bill Boyce and Paul Nelson; third was Jim Nyland of Menominee; fourth were Steve Maki and Terry Reynolds; and sixth were Paul Bissell, Dave Lark and Rick DeLorge.

In the afternoon race at 3, Jim Nyland came in first followed by Skip and Walter Zimmerman; Bill Boyce and Paul Nelson; Steve Maki and Terry Reynolds; and Dave Lark and Rick DeLorge. The third race scheduled for Sunday morning was called off due to turbulent weather. Overall winner was Skip Zimmerman.

The contest for the Henes Trophy for the Green Bay Championship is being led by Bill Boyce and Jim Nyland, one and one. The trophy is won two out of three. The third race is today at 4 p. m.

Distinction

MIAMI (UPI) — Bally Ache was the only horse to win three of the four stakes for 3-year-olds run during the 1966 Hialeah Park meeting, winning the Hibiscus, Bahamas and Flamingo Stakes.

Plum's No. 1 sub but decided instead to take another look at Karl Sweetan who was impressive in the loss to St. Louis over a week ago.

Sweetan, on the run most of the time, had little chance to get the Lions moving.

The Lions, who took three separate plans for their return trip to Detroit, next play the Dallas Cowboys in Tulsa Saturday night.

A home exhibition game against the Baltimore Colts on Sept. 1 will conclude the pre-season series.

Detroit 1 0 0 0-7
New York 3 7 0 7-17
Det—Studstill 5 pass from Plum (Walker kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 27.
NY—Thurlow 10 pass from Morrall (Gogolak kick)
NY—Merkein 1 run (Gogolak kick)
Attendance 46,811.

Eskey Merchants Survive Defeat, Play Saturday

CRYSTAL FALLS — Escanaba Merchants won one and lost one in Upper Peninsula Class A softball tournament action here Saturday.

The tournament, watching the cream of the crop of U. P. softball teams, was rained out Sunday and will be resumed Saturday evening, Aug. 27, starting at 6.

There are four teams still battling for the top title in the Peninsula. In addition to Escanaba Merchants, Woody's Bar of Ishpeming, Ging's of Marquette and Hancock Office Supply are still in contention. Sideline Saturday were Crystal Falls McNeil Oilers and Soo Merchants.

The Escanaba Merchants, last year's U. P. Class B rulers, were nipped by the Soo Merchants in their first game, 3-1. Dave (Whitey) Horka limited Escanaba to three hits. Bill McGovern fired a four-hitter for the Escanaba League leaders.

Escanaba eliminated McNeil's in their next start, 3-2. The host team made it close with two runs in the seventh inning.

Ishpeming Woody's defending Class A champs were handed a rude awakening in the first game of the tournament Saturday when unheralded Hancock Office Supply, top team in the Copper Country, scored a 2-0 shutout. Bob Williams tossed a nifty three-hitter while Werner Maki was nipped for four. Office Supply then tripped McNeil's, 3-1, and Ging's topped Soo Merchants, 4-0.

Highlight of Saturday's game came in the nightcap when Maki chucked a sparkling no-hitter as Woody's eliminated Soo Merchants, 5-0. Horka surrendered five hits from the Soo mound.

When action resumes Saturday night the Escanaba Merchants will meet Woody's and Ging's will tackle Office Supply.

Yagodzinski Breaks Ankle

Four Teams Survive Tournament Action; Rain Delays Finish

The weatherman and Lady Luck frowned on the Upper Peninsula Class B softball championship tournament at Memorial Field over the weekend.

Rain forced postponement of the tournament in midafternoon Sunday. Action will be delayed until Friday night when two games are on tap. Four teams are still in the running for the Peninsula crown.

Dame Fortune turned thumbs down on Ben Yagodzinski, talented right fielder for Escanaba Bero Motors. The former Holy Name High School athlete suffered a broken right ankle in the fourth inning of a game against East Kingsford Iron & Steel Sunday morning. The accident happened at second base.

Still sailing along in the winner's bracket without a defeat are Koski Korners and Marquette Northwoods Supper Club.

Alive in the tough loser's bracket, each with one setback, are East Kingsford and Iron Mountain Credit Union.

When action resumes Friday night, Koski Korners will face Marquette Northwoods at 7:30 and East Kingsford takes on Credit Union at 9. At 5 Saturday, the semifinal will match the Koski - Northwoods loser against the East Kingsford - Credit Union winner. The championship game will begin at 7:30 Saturday night.

Bero Motors was Escanaba's last survivor in the tournament before bowing out by a 3-1 margin to East Kingsford Sunday in the game in which Yagodzinski was injured. Earlier the Escanaba team had tripped Houghton Bosch, 3-2, on a brilliant one-hitter by Dale Bintner, then bowed by a 2-0 margin to Koski Korners. Flat Rock, Escanaba's other representative in the tournament, lost two straight by narrow margins, 3-1, to East Kingsford and 1-0 to Gwinn Peterson's Cafe.

Bintner handcuffed Bosch without a hit until Topper Ricci swatted a double as leadoff man in the sixth inning. Bero's got the deciding run in the sixth when Bintner singled and came home on an error at third base.

Koski Korners, featuring Al Bjork and Doug Wilder in steady mound performances, rolled up three straight victories by beating C&R Bar, 6-1; Crystal Falls Infield, 17-1, and Bero's, 2-0. Marquette Northwoods drew a first round bye before nipping Credit Union, 3-1.

In a Saturday night marathon, Northwoods then rallied from a 7-0 deficit to whip U. P. Power Co. by a 15-7 margin. East Kingsford relied on the slants of Bill Groleau to propel the Steelmen to victories over Flat Rock, 3-1; Crystal Falls Infield, 4-3; and Bero's 3-1. The loss was suffered to U. P. Power, 6-4.

Iron Mountain Credit Union tripped Peterson's, 3-1, before bowing to Northwoods by the same margin. Carl Lemm pitched the team back into contention with victories over Houghton Bosch, 6-2, and U. P. Power, 9-6.

Richer Sets Race Record

Jerry Richer, veteran Schaffers driver, ran a record time in the Saturday stock car races that highlighted the 1966 Upper Peninsula State Fair program.

Richer toolled his auto through the fairgrounds oval in 19.22 seconds, a full tenth of a second faster than the former record which was held by his brother, Art.

Racing fans had their thrills and chills at the weekend program. The thrills came in Saturday's races that featured four rollovers plus an eight car corner collision.

After the postponement in the Sunday program, the regular races were run with the Hell Drivers show in the evening and drew a large crowd in spite of the chilly weather.

A highlight Sunday was the presentation of the point trophy to Jerry Richer as the top driver of the season.

Saturday results:
Modified: 1st heat, Ray Mott, Escanaba; John Erickson, Escanaba; Dwayne Hyde, Escanaba; Wells, Second heat, Herb Iverson, Hyde; Arshell Rupert, Escanaba; Carl Bergeson, Iron Mountain. Third heat, Bill Ansell, Milwaukee; Jerry Richer, Schaffers; Allen Yell, Marquette. Semifinal, Orvis Valiquette, Escanaba; Arshell Rupert, Escanaba; Pete Peterson, Escanaba; Feature, Bobby Iverson, Hyde; Jerry Richer, Schaffers; Bill Ansell, Milwaukee.

Stocks: 1st heat, Clem Lundquist, Stephenson; Tom Knapp, Marquette; Don Benoit, Escanaba. Second heat, Don Bugay, Escanaba; Sonny Richer, Schaffers; Jerry DeShambo, Escanaba. Third heat, Fred Horricks, Gwinn; Merle Hudec, Marinisco; Duke Gardner, Escanaba. Semifinal, Clem Lundquist, Stephenson; Don Benoit, Escanaba; Joe Delfaro, Wakefield. Feature, Merle Hudec, Marinisco; Richard Peterson, Escanaba; Sonny Richer, Schaffers.

Sunday results:
Modified: 1st heat, Art Rupert, Escanaba; John Krostad, Escanaba; Wheaton Williams, Escanaba. Second heat, Bob Iverson, Hyde; Art Richer, Schaffers; Semifinal, Orvis Valiquette, Escanaba; John Krostad, Escanaba; Roger Richer, Schaffers. Feature, Bill Ansell, Milwaukee; Jerry Richer, Schaffers; Herb Iverson, Hyde.

Stocks: 1st heat, Don Ackerman, Kingsford; Clem Lundquist, Stephenson; Larry DuPont, Kingsford. Second heat, Sonny Richer, Schaffers; Jerry DeShambo, Escanaba. Third heat, Red DeAntonio, Ironwood; Jim Barron, Flat Rock; Fred Horricks, Gwinn. Semifinal, Don Ackerman, Kingsford; Forrest Libby, Marquette; Gerald Bodin, Escanaba. Feature, Jerry DeShambo, Escanaba; Tom Warren, Escanaba; Dick Peterson, Escanaba.

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team W L Pct
Baltimore 80 43 650
Detroit 67 55 548
Cleveland 66 56 528
Minnesota 65 57 518
Chicago 65 60 520
California 61 63 492
New York 58 66 468
Washington 56 72 432
Kansas City 54 71 432
Boston 54 74 428

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
California 5, Washington 4
New York 4, Kansas City 5
Minnesota 4, Boston 2, 10 innings

Detroit 9, Baltimore 4
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2
Washington 11, California 4
New York 7, Kansas City 3
Boston 6, Minnesota 4
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Washington, 3 twi-
nings
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
California at New York, N
Kansas City at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct
Pittsburgh 72 50 590
San Francisco 73 49 596
Los Angeles 69 53 568
Philadelphia 67 57 540
St. Louis 63 60 512
Cincinnati 60 63 488
Atlanta 59 63 484
Houston 55 68 444
New York 53 69 432
Chicago 41 80 339

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 3, New York 2, 13 in-
nings
Philadelphia 6, New York 4, 11 in-
nings

Houston 5, Cincinnati 2
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 4
Houston 11, Cincinnati 6
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1
New York 4.5, Philadelphia 5-1

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Father, Son Key Figures In Miami's Grid Picture

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Wilson Jr., a rookie quarterback who has been coming to training camp for the past 16 years,

And he's probably the only rookie who is mistaken for his head coach.

But neither the coach nor George seem to mind the frequent mix-ups. They're used to it after all these years.

George was seven years old when his father first took him to camp. At the time his dad was an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions.

George Wilson Sr., later had an illustrious career as head coach of the Lions and now is coach of the fledgling Miami Dolphins of the American Football League.

George Jr., 23, is one of his father's four quarterbacks. "I drafted him while I was at Detroit," George Sr., said. "He also was drafted by Buffalo of the AFL."

George Jr., played at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, but never started a game. He was drafted after being red-shirted as a junior.

"I drafted George because I feel he has the potential," Wilson said. "And I traded a future draft choice to Buffalo to get him down here."

Young George, who had the advantage of being tutored by former all-pro quarterback Bobby Layne, is competing for a starting position with veterans Dick Wood and Eddie Wils and rookie Rick Norton, a \$300,000 bonus baby from the University of Kentucky.

So far, the younger Wilson is holding his own.

He was the starting quarterback last Friday night as the Dolphins dropped their second consecutive exhibition game, 33-0, to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Playing most of the first half, he connected on five of 12 passes for 72 yards and avoided any interceptions.

George Sr., said he went through some soul-searching before giving his son the starting assignment.

"I made the decision based on George's performances at camp and against San Diego a week earlier," he said.

Wilson said he thinks his son will be a good professional football player when he gets some more weight — he stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 185 — and more experience.

"I think in Rick and George we have two of the better young quarterbacks around," he said.

Wilson said he is careful not to show any favoritism toward his son and he concedes he may even be too strict on his name-sake.

He also admitted he is aware that many Dolphins fans will believe he is giving his son a free ride.

But I can't help that," Wilson said. "I have to go by what I see in the games and in practice. Once we get on the field it's coach and player... not father and son."

I. D. CARD FOR TAREYTON SMOKERS

CLIP AND FILL OUT
FASTE IN YOUR GATE PASSPORT

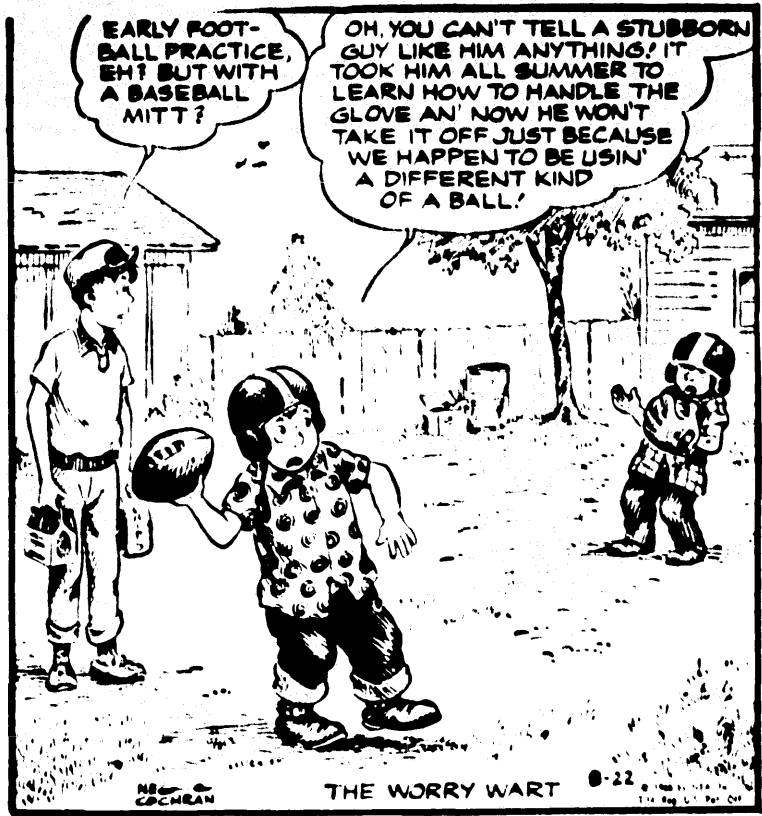
"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Join the Unswitchables.
Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for.
Tareyton has a white outer tip... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobacco.

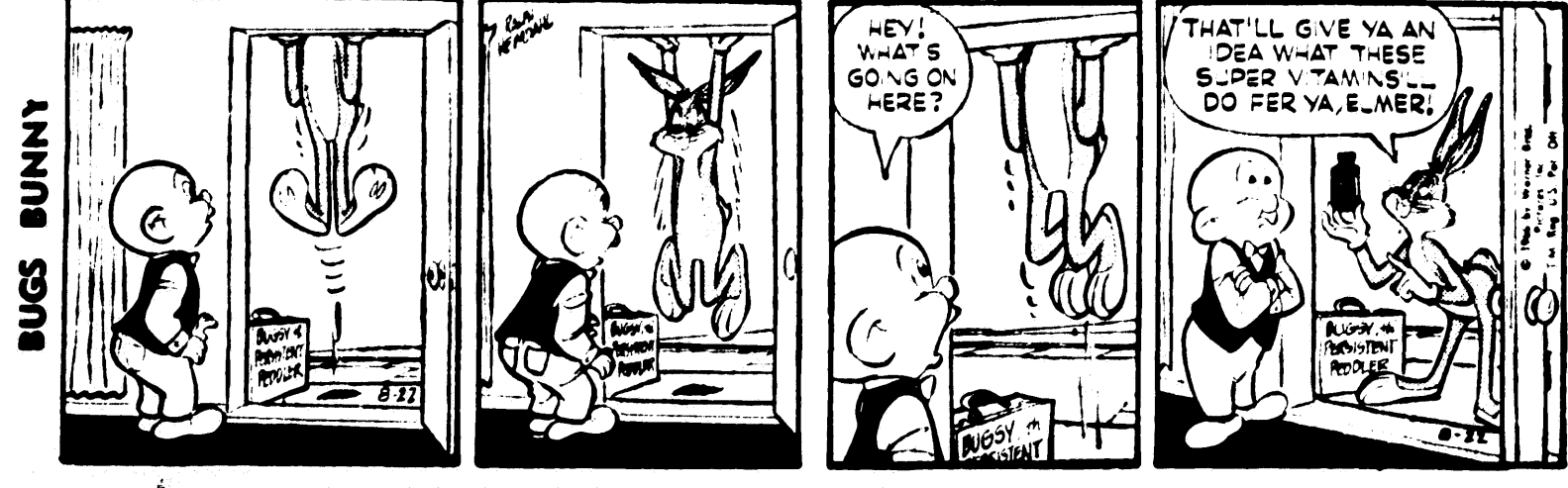
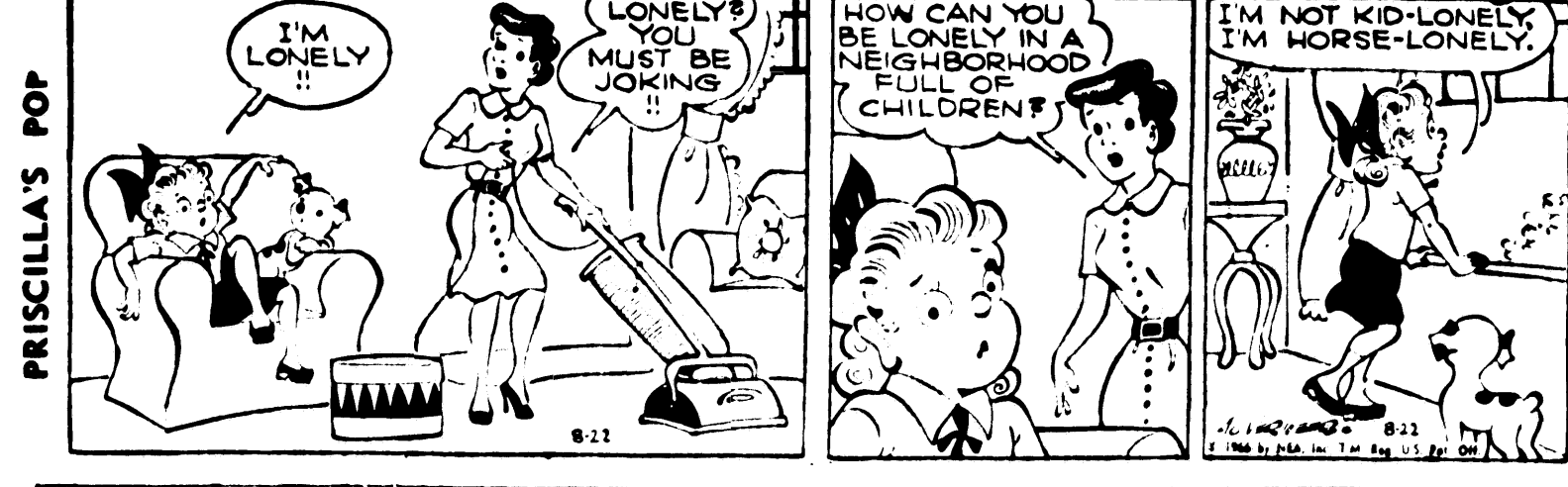
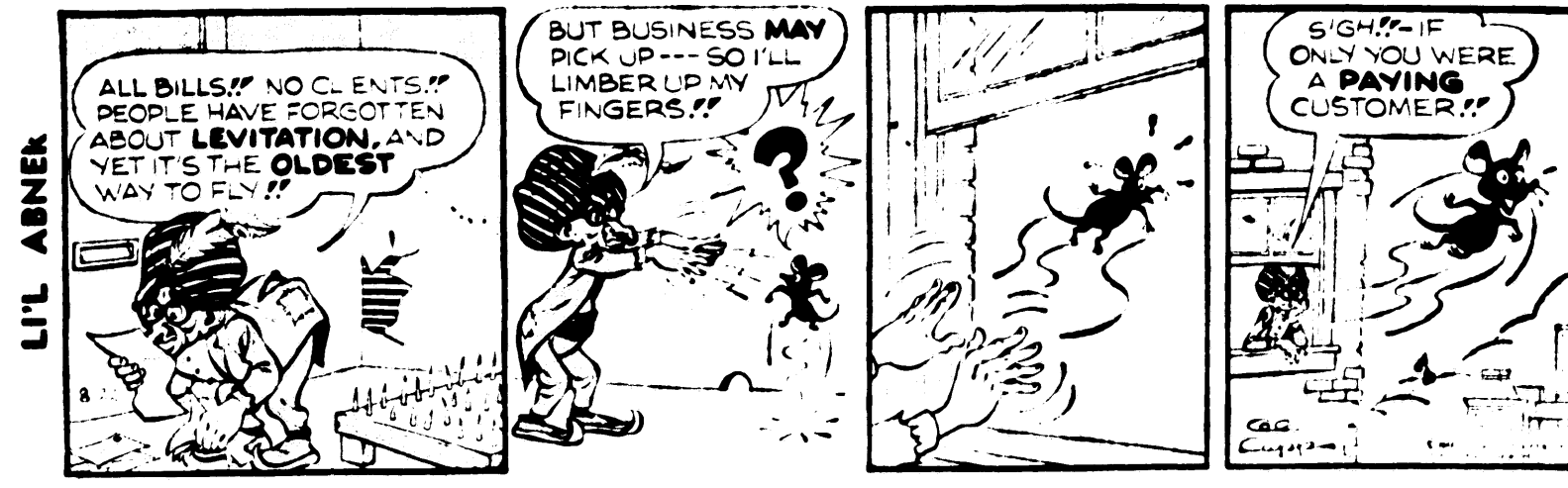
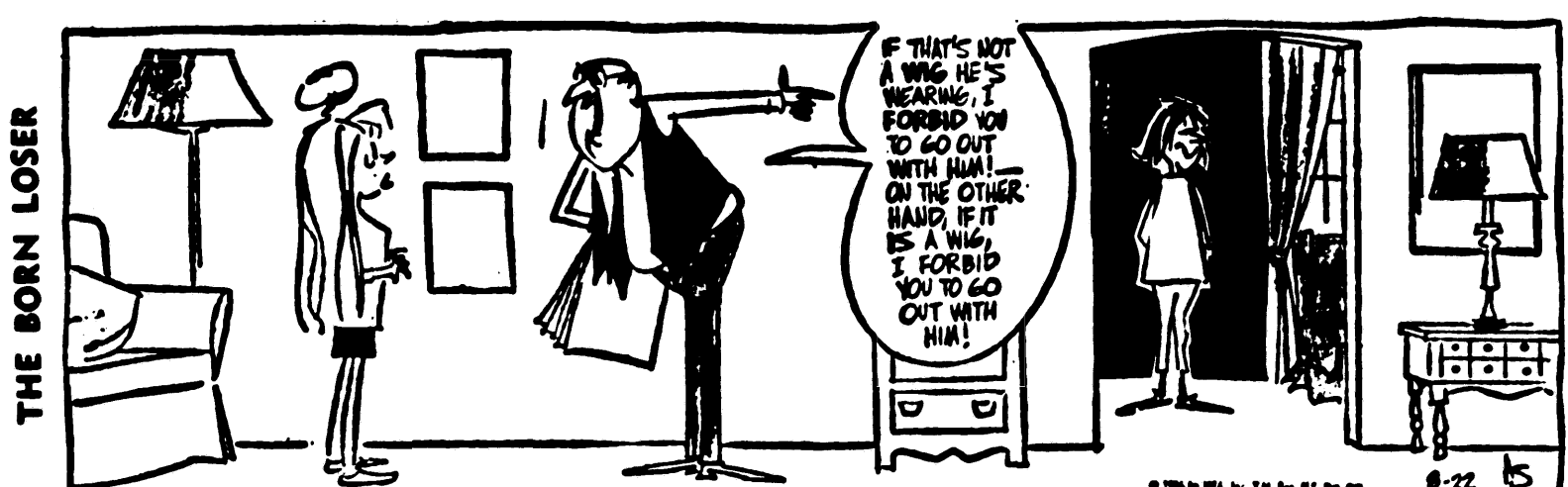
OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



THE WORRY WART 8-22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Gladstone News

Woman Injured At Rapid River As Pickup Rolls

Mrs. Millard (Clara) Reno, 37, of Rapid River was hospitalized early Sunday morning after a pickup truck driven by her husband rolled over off U.S. 2 near Rapid River.

She was reported in "fairly good" condition today at St. Francis Hospital.

Reno told State police he was going west when a car passed and forced him onto the shoulder and causing him to lose control. He was not ticketed.

Troopers are investigating another accident which happened about the same time at Perkins, where a car smashed into a flashing barricade on M-35, demolishing it.

William Frazier, 37, Waterford, Mich., was given a notice to appear by State Police for violation of the basic speed law after his car collided with a parked car owned by Robert G. Pivato, 33, Crystal Falls. The accident happened on U.S. 41, four tenths of a mile north of County 1-39 in Masonville Township. Frazier told police his brakes locked when he tried to slow down for a car in front of him.

Troopers also reported that a car driven by Lawrence J. Elsner, 19, Baraga, struck a deer on County 569 about five miles west of Perronville.



A SPLASH HIT as a beauty titlist, Charlotte Davidson splashes in the surf at New York's Jones Beach. So far this season she's picked up titles as "Miss New Action Army 1966" and "Miss American Bikini Queen."

Heart Pump Is Removed, Woman Sets New Record

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Esperanza del Valle Vasquez of Mexico City, who received an artificial heart pump Aug. 8 to aid her damaged heart, continues to progress satisfactorily and is able to leave her hospital room for brief periods.

The mechanical device, or left ventricular bypass, was removed last Thursday because doctors said Mrs. Vasquez' heart had healed enough that the pump was no longer needed.

Methodist Hospital said Sunday that Mrs. Vasquez, 39, "continues to progress well in every way."

A hospital advisory said "because of her growing strength Mrs. Vasquez was able to go by wheelchair to the X-ray department, in another part of the building, for the X-rays which are made often."

Until Sunday the X-rays had been made in her room, the statement said.

Mrs. Vasquez, a beauty shop operator, has lived longer than any other patient known to have received an artificial heart pump. She passed her 14th day Sunday.

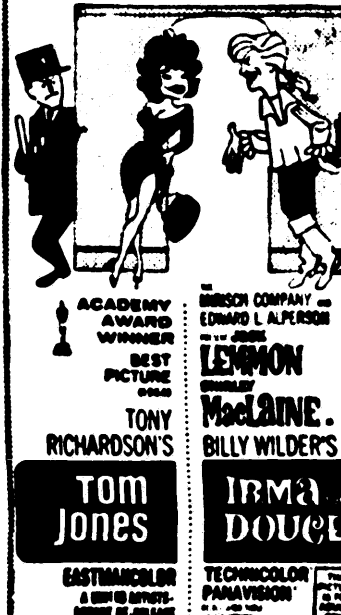
She is the fifth person known to undergo such an operation and the second woman. All other patients died.

Briefly Told August Matinee-Post 71 Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the American Legion Hall, 8 p. m. today.

State Police issued traffic summonses over the weekend to Theresa Murphy, 307 N. 15th St., Escanaba, no proof of insurance; Lawrence Elsner, Baraga, no proof of insurance; John Bucklund, Rte. 1 Escanaba, no registration or proof of insurance; Eileen Miron, Perkins, no operator's license.

DON'T MISS IT!

TOM AND IRMA ARE IN BUSINESS TOGETHER!



"IRMA LA DOUCE" Shows at 7:00 P.M.

"TOM JONES" Shows at 9:15 P.M.

Now Thru Tues.



Social

Job's Daughters Jobs Daughters of Bethel 7 will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 p. m. Monday, August 22, at the Masonic Lodge.

Early-Week Specials

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

LEAN MEATY	
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 39¢
HOME GROWN RED RIPE	
TOMATOES	Lb. 19¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	
AJA	giant size 69¢
ROYAL GELATIN AND	
PUDDINGS	4 family size pkgs. 49¢
FOLGER'S	
COFFEE	3 lb. tin \$2.09
AUNT NELLIES	
FRUIT DRINKS	4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans 89¢
GOLD MEDAL	
FLOUR	25 Lb. Bag \$2.19
BULK PICKLING VINEGAR	
White	49¢ Cider 69¢
(BRING YOUR OWN JUG)	
—Also Fresh Dill On Hand—	
NABISCO	
FIG NEWTONS	2 1 lb. pkgs. 89¢

BAY SUPER VALU

Gladstone

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. William Humbley and children, Alma, Brad, Andy and Sandy and Douglas returned to their home at St. Johns after visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burns of Madison Heights, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns. Their children who had been visiting their grandparents, returned home with them.

A business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post 5962 was held Aug. 8 at the V.F.W. Hall.

Dennis Shay was released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Laura Diller, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Bergman and Mrs. Florence Cummings of Manistique visited at the home of Mrs. Diller's sister, Mrs. Mabel Stauffer and niece, Mrs. Jennie Crawn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diller on Wednesday, also with Mrs. Leda Stauffer and Mrs. John Cameron of Blaney Park.

Mrs. Donna Maxwell and baby of Manistique visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ackley.

Donna Marie and Karen Kruisic of Manistique spent a few days visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lustila Jr. and son and Roger Lustila of Lyndon, visited relatives here.

William Ackley of Canning spent several days here visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley.

Mrs. Phyllis McLaren and children of Ypsilanti are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Theil Musselman and family and other relatives.

Major and Mrs. Duane Gellister and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lustila for several days and have left for Nebraska where they will visit relatives before going on to Ft. Hood, Tex., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Betty Belongue and children of Madison Heights, Mich., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns.

Mrs. Michael Lynch was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ackley, Mrs. Lynch is staying with her parents while her husband is in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Jr. of Paradise visited his aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Gimmel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papple and family of Mequon, Wis., returned to their home there after spending two weeks here visiting relatives. Steve Losey accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lustila Sr. took their grandson, Chip, back to his home at Ft. Washington, Wis., after a visit here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell and son, Bruce, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benson and family of Wausau, Wis., visited here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jack and family and brother, Kenneth Lytle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watcher and family of Marquette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ney of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartly of Gould City visited with George Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Kovakka and family returned to their home at Pinckney after visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Louise Gursh and Mrs. June Degnan and children, who spent the summer here returned to Muskegon with William Degnan who made a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cornell and family and Karen Ranger of Newberry visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Musselman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Losey of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ackley and other relatives here for a few days, his mother, Mrs. Gladys Losey, and will also visit at Portland, Oregon.

Card of Thanks

Olson

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives in the recent illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Clara Olson, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank the Rev. Lindale for her comforting words, the pallbearers, those who loaned cars and the drivers, also the many friends who sent floral bouquets. We thank you all.

Carl T. Olson and Sons

Weber

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors, relatives and friends in the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Fred W. Weber. A special word of appreciation for the floral tributes and the memorial gifts, to Rev. Leno Zadra for his words of comfort and to the music of the service. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Mrs. Fred W. Weber and Family

3. Articles Wanted

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 24, 1966, at 8:00 p. m. the City Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing in the council chambers of the City Hall for the purpose of hearing objections or comments in regard to changing two sections of the city zoning map, which sections are as follows:
Area No. 1: Change of zoning from residential to light industrial in area between proposed 13th Avenue and 16th Avenue South and between west line of Escanaba County Club Addition and East line of 23rd Street.
Area No. 2: Between West line of South 23rd Street and East boundary of airport running south from 14th Avenue South a distance of 660 feet.
Also for the vacating of South 18th Street between 22nd and 23rd Avenue South, bounded on the West by Block 5 and on the East by Block 6 of Kurtz Brothers Addition. All interested persons are invited to be present.
DONALD J. GUINDON
Dated August 20, 1966
17:30 August 20th, 22nd

Romney Speaks

GRAND RAPIDS, AP—Gov. George Romney will address more than 500 county officers Wednesday at the annual convention of the State Association of County Social Welfare Boards and Directors.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Then DON'T wear a costume! Just go with a smile on your face and nobody will ever recognize you!"

Conservationists Vary

All Hunters Aren't Gunmen

By LEE SMITS

At a panel session of professional conservationists the chairman asked for identification of those taking part. A veteran outdoor writer said:

"I represent the little old lady wearing canvas shoes."

That got a laugh. Afterward the man said he was very much in earnest.

"I get a little tired," he said, "of the idea that the outdoors is exclusively for hunters and fishermen. I am filled when somebody uses the term 'bird-watcher' contemptuously. I happen to be a bird-watcher. My outdoor fun is derived more and more from identifying birds, trees, plants. A family on vacation seeing a doe with fawns has just as much interest in Michigan's deer herd as the guy who brags about hanging up a buck for the sixteenth year in a row."

C. Victor Bracher, of Cleveland, field representative of the Remington Co., is a hunter. Mrs. Bracher goes along with her pet gun. They recently visited Hawaii where there is an interesting variety of game, large and small, which would have been made available to the Brachers by hospitable island sportsmen. Vic, however, was chiefly interested in the rare nene goose, rigidly protected. He took color photographs of the nene and inspired Tom Schroeder, the jackknife fiddler, to do a life-size nene goose in cork pine, painted as only Tom, the world champion, can paint a decoy.

Letter on desk from Kendrick Kimball, retired outdoor editor who has been a life-time hunter, dating back to his Wisconsin boyhood. Kimball, who lives on his Livingston County farm, is disturbed by the return of the bobwhite quail to the Michigan game bird list. Kim has some 30 quail visiting his dooryard and he does not like to think of these blithe neighbors being shot. He also foresees more trouble between farmers and gunners as private lands are invaded in quest of quail.

Kimball may expose himself to argument on the question of harvesting the natural surplus of quail or leaving the surplus to its inevitable doom between one breeding season and the next. However, he is entering upon an experience that comes to every real sportsman I have ever known. As with Vic Bracher, killing is no longer

essential to his maximum outdoor enjoyment.

You don't have to confine yourself to bird-watching. You certainly don't have to enlist with what the British call the

State Hard On Erring Drivers

LANSING (AP)—The state is cracking down harder than ever on errant drivers—and more of them are fighting back, too.

Suspensions, revocations and other punitive actions against drivers for the first seven months of the year are nearly double the 1961 totals, the secretary of state's office reports.

"We're much more strict," explained Milan Clark, supervisor of driver improvement control. "You name it, that's what we've been pulling them in on."

In the first seven months of 1964, the department summoned 25,338 drivers for hearings and took action against 15,358 of them. This year, 37,774 have been called and 28,740 penalized.

More than half of those penalized—15,252—have asked for an appeal board hearing. That's more than triple the 1964 appeal total of 4,951 for a similar period.

More than half of the appeals heard so far have been denied.

Gardener Moves Precious Topsoil

DEMING, N.M. (AP)—The tomato plants in Wendell Hoover's garden brought considerable local fame to Hoover.

Then the highway department bought his property, to make room for Interstate 10 construction.

Hoover, knowing the value of topsoil for his plants, reported Friday he had removed the necessary topsoil from his old property to his new home—in 180 trips by car.

None Of His Own

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Patrolman Leslie Davis, 57, who has no children of his own, recently aided in the birth of a child for the 15th time in his 27 years on the city police force.

"antis," opposed to hunting as cruel and inhuman. You simply adjust your scale of values, and have a lot more fun than you did when you felt obliged to fill bag limits. Perhaps you get into wildlife photography. Or you simply become more and more aware of the fascinating outdoor pageant, yours to take joy in, with no closed seasons.

What lights up this aspect of multiple use of outdoor resources is the program of the Eastern Michigan Nature Association; its objective, the establishment of islands of wilderness in Michigan's most congested population areas.

The Association made an impressive start, in Macomb County, sponsoring a mobile natural-history exhibit, touring schools. Five sanctuaries were established, more sites were surveyed and plans made to finance their purchase. Contributions are received by the executive secretary-treasurer of the Association, Mrs. Bertha A. Daubendiek, Saginaw County Court House, Saginaw, Michigan.

A Nature Association Sanctuary is a segment of countryside that has been salvaged by nature itself, after having been assailed, and abandoned, by the forces of progress; farming, drainage, logging. An amazing variety of trees, plants and flowers—some of them exceedingly rare, are to be enjoyed—and left for others to enjoy.

There is wildlife, from muskrat to fox, scores of nesting birds, from marsh wren to great horned owl. A sanctuary is a miniature world apart, with fresh discoveries for the explorer, the year around: a refuge for all living things, most importantly for visiting humans.

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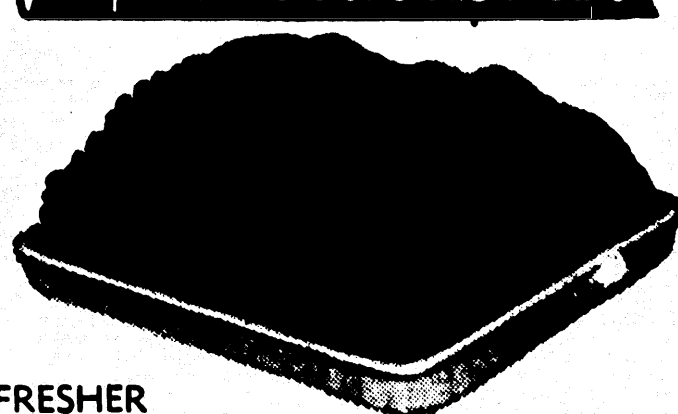
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